THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1904

OIL MAGNATES CLAIM HONORS

Counsel Says That They Suggested The Reforms In Interstate Corporations.

BASIS OF GARFIELD SCHEME LAID

John D. Archibold First Spoke Of The Matter Before The Industrial Commission, Outlining An Elaborate Plan.

porations. ~:

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, Dec. 28.-That John D. Archbold, one of the leading men in the Standard Oil company, who is now oppored to the idea, is really the fath what legislation can be imposed to imer of the plan for federal control of interstate corporations, which Commissioner James R. Garfield has deviloped, is an interesting claim now rection of our commercial development put forward. John D. Rockefeller lies in the direction of national or also made a somewhat similar sug- federal corporations. If such corporagestion. S. C. T. Dodd, general countitions should be made possible under sel of the Standard Oil company, said sel of the Standard Oil company, said such fair restriction and revision as regarding the proposition made by Mr. should be attached to them, any Archbold Sept. 8,- 1899, before the industrial commission:

"I think it is very probable that Mr. Archbold was the first man to advo-cate publicly a federal incorporation law under which the great interstate corporations could take out federal

"We have often talked among us about this matter, and it would certainly be a thing very much desired if it could be accomplished.

Would Simplify Law.

"Its result would be to get the cor-porations out of the tangle that is caused by the multiplicity of state organizations to know the general laws, and it would give to the government sole control.

"But the legal difficulties are perfringed upon.

'I think John D. Rockefeller also al commission of much the same tenof federal_charters for interstate cor- be revoked.

Also Has Bad Blaze

Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS M'RAE.]

RICH MAN DIES

A PLAGUE HITS

Is Almost Like the Bubonic Plague n

Its Form and Ef-

fects.

[SPECIAL DY SCRIPPS-M'RAIL]

peared among the Kirghiz Cossucks of the Ural district, resulting in 190

WEALTHY MAN ELECTROCUTED

Accident in Bathroom Ends Life of

Ohlo Oil Operator.

He received a heavy voltage of elec-

iron register and an electric light

Mrs. Mackay is Recovering.

MacKay, formerly of Chicago, now re-

siding in England, who sustained a

hunting, continues to make good prog-

Consecrates Bishop.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 28,-Arch-

bishop Giennen consecrated Father

diocese of Leavenworth. Archbishop

Messmer, Bishop Burke, Bishop Ho-

gan and Bishop Meirschaus assisted.

London, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Frank

deaths in the past month.

ed in his bathroom here.

iess toward recovery,

Buy it in Janesville.

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St. Petersburg, Dec. 28,-A disease

URAL COSSACKS

What Archiold Said. Mr. Archbold's statement was as follows:

"If you should ask me, gentlemen, branch of business could be freely entered upon by all comers, and the talk of the monopoly would forever be done away with.

"Our present system of state corporations, almost as varied in its provisions as the number of state, is yexatlous alike to the business commun-

Uniformity is Wanted.

"Such federal action need not take away from these states their right to faxation or police regulation, but would make it possible for business their business in the country at large. "Lack of uniformity in the laws of

haps insurmountable without a change various states as affecting business In the United States constitution. The corporations is one of the most vexu-charge of unconstitutionality would thous features attending the husiness tious features attending the business he brought. The various states would life of any great corporation to-day. be apt to attack such a law on the and I suggest for your most careful question of their sovereignty being in- consideration the thought of a federal law."

But, while Archbold, Rockefeller made a statement before the industri- and their associates advocated charters then, they are not in favor of or as that of Mr. Archbold. Repre- the Garfield plan of to-day. They sentative Palmer of Pennsylvania at know that it means business and that the last session of congress intro- were it in operation under the present duced a bill which embodies the idea administration many charters would

SCARCITY OF OFFICERS IN A BAD FIRE TIES UP NAVAL VESSELS

Secretary Morton Takes Steps to An Indiana Fire Is Fatal-- Illinois Place Ships in Reserve to Keep

Linton, Ind., Dec. 28.—Nathan until the navy has more officers it will of Neal, one of the wealthlest and he necessary to establish two classes most prominent men in this part of of ships in reserve. In order to carry the state markets with his dament the state, perished with his dauga-ter May, aged twenty, in a fire which destroyed the O'Neal home today. Mrs. O'Neal was fatally burned. At Mound City, III., the report comes that Villa Ridge, six miles north of the secretary will soon ask congress that Villa Ridge, six miles north of the secretary will soon ask congress that the best miles destroyed the lythat Whitney hash, at the Brooklyn there, a fire last night destroyed the ly that Whitney bash, at the Brooklyn principal business portion of the navy yard, will be used as a reserve town. John Mahoney is missing and station for the laying up of a large believed to have perished in the number of vessels, flames. The loss is \$50,000.

Both classes of ships that will be taken out of active duty will be maintained in ordinary, under a system of serviceability which will admit of the

One class will be kept at navy yards hours. This can be accomplished by two men. The sea is too heavy to having the ships in the care of a few permit the use of the life-boats. officers and men, and the engines will similar to the bubonic plague has ap- be turned over frequently and the equipment stored in accessible places alongside when not actually on board. Another class will be in less readiness for service, probably far enough removed from the conditions of duty to require a week or more to get the dropped dead at her side.

yessels away from the yard. In both cases there will be periodi-Lima, Ohlo, Dec. 28.-J. W. Grifcal docking and other processes which Milwaukee railway tracks in a stupfin, one of the wealthiest oil operators will keep the vessels in an efficient or in the city and vice-president of the Lina Trust company, was electrocut-

This procedure is against the policy of President Reosevelt, who believes First Wisconsin bank of North Fond that every vessel of the navy ought tricity, the contact being made by an to be in commission and in active its incorporators are C. A. Galloway, iron register and an electric light saveled all the time. service all the time.

Owing to the lack of officers, however, and the difficulty of providing full complements for all the ships, it funds to get to his dying wife, it is has been found necessary to adopt alleged Edward M. Edwards, son of some expedient that will permit skele slight concussion of the brain Dec. 19 ships' officers. The need for officers father's close friends. Edwards has tonizing of crews and reduction in as a result of an accident while fox is so areat that a premature examination of midshipmen at Annapolis has been ordered.

Dog Saves Walter. Steinsburg, Pa., Dec. 28,--While killing a hog in its pen Jacob Stuf-Thomas Lills a bishop of the Catholic | fler was attacked by two hogs. Stuf-

Buy it in Janesville.



WILL ACCEPT A REQUISITION NOW

Governor of New York is Ready to Many Officers and Men Killed While Hold_Ups and Robberies Were Fre-Have Dr. Chapwick Arrested.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAEL]

FRENCH MISSION IS A FAILURE

Were Not Successful in Their Negotiations with Morocco Government.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAE.] inform the dents without any delay.

ENGLISH VESSEL IN BAD PLIGHT

Is Burning to the Water's Edge and Crew Can Not Be Saved.

[SPECIAL BY SCREPTS-M'RAD.] Patchogue, L. I., Dec. 28,-The situation of the British steamer Drumelzier, which is ashore and aftre or use of the vessels without much de- Island Beach, is extremely critical this morning. Unless the wind and sen settle before night her destrucunder such conditions of readiness for tion seems to be almost certain. So duty at sea as will permit of their de- far the life savers are unable to parture from port within twenty-four rescue the captain and crew of thirty. that the capacity of the Trans-Siber

STATE NOTES

Chippewa Falls spring water has een awarded the grand prize at the While on his way to mass with his wife. Michael H. Harden of La Crosse

Nels Torkelson was killed at Ells-worth Monday white lying on the

State Banking Commissioner M. C. du Lac. Its capital is \$25,000 and ens, J. A. Merryman, and C. R. Har-

Representing that he was without an Episcopal minister at Chippewa Falls, secured money from one of his been arrested.

Brooklyn Landmark Burns.

New York, Dec. 28 .- An old house in Sunset Park, one of the landmarks of Brooklyn, has burned. It always has been thought the house was used fler's buildog jumped into the pen and as a hiding place for "Charley" Ross caved its master from being badly bit. immediately after he was kidnaped in Philadelphia. The house was a relie of revolutionary times.

Buy it in Janesville.

PUBLISH LISTS OF DEAD HEROES

Fighting Near Port Ar-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Port Arthur, The naval authorities also published a list of nine officers curred two thousand dollars and a lot and 65 men who were killed on special duty. It is surmised another the two employes were discovored and cruiser has been sunk or damaged released. Eight holdups by desperand that these officers and men lost ate men occurred in different parts and that these officers and men lost their lives in this manner. The report from Port Arthur that Gen. Stoessel was injured by falling from his horse and that Gen. Kondrachenko was killed, is confirmed. Gen. Smilnoff is reported as wounded. The battleship Sevastopol has Washington, Dec. 28.—It has been determined by Secretary Morton that until the navy has more officers it will be necessary to ostablish two classes [SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-NIAR.] [SPECIAL ruary and the navy about a month's stores. Only a few junks bearing supplies have reached Port Arthur in he past month. The price of food is

MORE TROOPS ARE WANTED AT ONCE

Kuropatkin Asks That the Home Government Send Him Men

Immediately. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Paris, Dec. 28 .- A message from St. Petersburg states that Kuropat-kin has asked for as many reinforce ments as possible to be sent him and

CONVENTION HAS

Meeting at Moscow is Disappointed in the Effects of Czar's

Message. Імристации вспіррв-м'варді

Moscow, Dec. 28.—The Zemat ad-journed indefinitely last night after adopting resolutions to the effect it was too deeply moved by the govern ment's note regarding the proceed-ings at Zemstvo to continue the bush ness with necessary calm.

DICLARE BOYS ARE WRECKERS

Railway Officers Arrest Two for Putting Obstruction Before Train.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 28.-Perry Ruffing, aged 14, of Fort Wayne, and Phinley Ireland, his consin. aged 18, of Wallen, Ind., were arrested on a charge of train wrecking. They conthat they rolled two rails across the Grand Rapids rallroad track six miles north of here. A freight engine and four ears were ditched. The trainmen were slightly hurt. Detective Slasser of Chicago and Deputy Sheriff Dascler made the arrests. The Ireland boy is said to be try, have arrived at Memphis, Tenn., a degenerate. He and Puffing wanted to take part in the forty-third generto see what would happen, they say, in explaration of the netion.

BOLD ROBBERS IN THE WINDY CITY

quent During Last Night.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAD.]

Albany, Dec. 28.—It is announced this morning that the requisition of the governor of Ohlo for Dr. Chadwick would be honored. The papers are to be sent to Sherin Barry at New York today.

[special by scripts—ware]

[special by scripts—wa of valuable papers. An hour later the two employes were discovered and of the city during last night.

HAVE PLACED A LOT OF MINES

Jipan Notifies Uncle Sam What II Has Done Near For-

mosia.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]. " Washington, Dec. 28.—Japan has Colnage of Standard Dollars Exhaucts notlified the United States state department that mines have placed in Kelung harbor on the northeast coast of Formosa and the shipping has been notified.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

It was reported yesterday that the trust is to maintain control of the Louisville, Ky., distilleries, The official trial of the new United

Cape Ann course.

The St. Croix Shoe company of Calals. Me., yesterday assigned for the benefit of creditors, the liabilities being \$150,000.

A modern hotel with 400 rooms and costing more than \$1,00,000 is to be erected on the old site of the bruned Plke operahouse, Cincinnati.

John H. Kirby of Houston, Texas, entered a sult against Patrick Cal-ENTION HAS

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The Pittsburg (Pa.) Peace society was formed yesterday, with Andrew Carnegle as honorable president and Senators Penrose and Knox as honorary vice presidents, and will provide a special arbitration committee for labor disputes.

which is valued at about \$1,000,000, Thomas E. Watson, candidate of the last election, incorporated with the secretary of state in Albany, N. Y., yesterday a stock company called Tom Watson's Magazine, which will publish a monthly periodical of that

The fire at the Morea mine of the Dodson Coal company at Mahoney City, Pa., is under control.

Charles Wilhelman, who recently was acting as agent for a Cincinnati sausage company, committed suicide by shooting himself while in a field near Columbus, O. A large number of delegates, rep

resenting every section of the coun-Epsilon fraternity.

WOULD ENJOIN PAPER CONCERN

NUMBER 204

Attorney-General Moody Takes Action Against The Distributing Company.

DECLARES IT HAMPERS TRADE

Controls Prices Of Products And Regulates Shipments In The Territory Which It Operates In.

St. Paul, Dec. 28.—Attorney General | legations of the petition as may be nec-Moody, for the United States, through District Attorney Haupt and Frank B Kellogg and James M. Heck, special assistant attorney general, has filed a petition in the United States district court in which he makes the General Paper company as principal defendant and twenty five other paper and pulp companies party defendants in a suit to enjoin and restrain them from doing business through the General Paper company, as the sales agent, in violation of the provisions of an act of ongress approved July 2, 1890, entitled "An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolice."

Alleges Hegal Combine,
The petition alleges that the defendants entered into an agreement to combine and control the sale of the product of the different companies through the General Paper company, In that the General Paper company regulated prices, sales and shipment and territory for the sale of the same, and after deducting operating expenses of the General Paper company divided the surplus among the memers of the corporation. The petition alleges that in conse-

quence of the combination all competition in the manufacture, sale and distribution of paper has been restricted and the price of all paper products greatly increased, particularly that of news print paper, which has been increased about 50 per cent. It further states that no dealers or newspapers, or other consumers in the territory west of the Mississippi, with the exception of certain newspaper publishers in St. Louis and Chicago, can purchase any paper except directly through the General Paper company, and then only upon terms dictated by the latter.

The court is asked to declare the aleged combination unlawful and that the defendants be perpetually enjoined from doing any act in pursuance of the same.

The court is also asked to direct the defendants to come into court and answer such enestions relating to the al-

Paul, Minn., bar, and James M. Beck of the New York bar as special attorneys to collect the evidence and make a report thereon.

facturing companies:

Support for Complaint. "These gentlemen, after an exhaustive examination of the matter simultaneously with that conducted by the department of justice, have reported to the attorney general that in their opinion the facts ascertained support the complaint and justify in the public interests the filing of a petition to enjoin the operations of the General Paper company, a corporation of Wisconsin, which is the instrumen-

MOODY EXPLAINS ACTION.

Washington, Dec. 28 .-- Attorney

General Moody gave out the following official statement regarding the suit

instituted at St. Paul by the federal government against the paper manu-

"On the complaint of many news-

paper publishers last spring that a

combination in restraint of commerce existed among manufacturers of pa-

per to control the distribution and

sale of their products among the

states of the Union, the department of

justice began an investigation of that

subject, and to further ald the depart-

ment in that respect the attorney gen-

eral appointed Frank B. Kellog of St.

tality through which the alleged combination to control the prices and dis-tribution of those products in the Western states is conducted. In this opinion the department of justice con-"The attorney general directed that

a petition be filed against the General Paper company and the twenty four paper manufacturing companies located in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, which it represents, to have such combination declared to be an unlawful restraint upon interstate commerce and a monopoly.

"The petition will be filed in the

United States circuit court for the district of Minnesota as soon as the necessary papers can be prepared."

SEES MENACE TO TRADE IN SILVER SHORTAGE!

the Supply of Bullion at the Mint in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28.—John H. States mint in this city, announced ago of embezzlement in concetion that the available silver bullion of the with the failure of the Central Trust country has been exhausted.

hampered next year as a result of a as his case was pending in the United \$10,000,000 shortage in small aliver States supreme court. coin.

The prevailing conditions of the country's collateral, also, entail wholesale discharges of mint employes, to take effect on Jan. 1, and solvent. The law of 1879 made this unless relief is obtained from congress the regular mint force will be

"Sliver buillon," said Mr. Landis, has been exhausted because of the coining of our useless hoard of standard dollars, for which there has never been any real popular demand.

"At the same time, with the avail able silver bullion there is an urgent demand for \$11,600,000 minor subsid-The will of the late William Al. lary coin, without which the counvord of San Francisco, president of try's commerce will be greatly hump the Bank of California, makes his cred next year. The government is, ered next year. The government is stepsons, C. M. Keeney and Dr. J. W. therefore, facing conditions which will Keeney, with their wives and child compel it either to go into the marresiduary heirs of the estate, kets and resume the purchase of silver buillen for coining purposes or else recein a portion of its stock of the people's party for president in filver dollars into subsidiary silver

> Poverty Leas to Suicide. Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 28.-Mrs, P. G. Eyer committed suicide by drinking poison, dying beside her baby, Poverty prompted the act.

Of Course, This Doesn't Mean You. A man will play billiards half the night at twenty-five cents a game and drink ilfteen-cent whisky every ten minutes without expecting any part in the management of the saloca. But I he pays two cents a day for a newspaper he thinks he ought to have al convention of the Sigma Alpha Something to say as to its policy. Atchison Globe,

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT FREES CHICAGO BANKER

William A. Paulcen, Convicted of Em bezzlement in Taking Deposit. is Granted His Liberty.

Chicago, Dec. 28.-Ex-Banker Will-Landis, superintendent of the United iam A. Paulsen, convicted four years and Savings bank in 1896, was given Unless congress takes prompt action his freedon on a writ of habeas corto relieve the situation by authorize pus issued by Judge Charles A. Bishing the purchase of more sliver bull op of the circuit court of Du Page States protected cruiser Chattanooga lion for coining purposes, or by accounty. It was ruled that the smend-is to be held on Jan. 30 over the cepting a suggested temporary reminent of the law under which Paulsen edy, he said, commerce will be greatly was convicted nullified the conviction,

> The only indictment on record against the former banker was on a charge of receiving a deposit of \$40 in his bank after it had become ina criminal effense, and he was tried before Judge Necly in 1900, four years mony was heard the prosecution withdrew the case. He then was given a jury trial nefore Judge Brentano and sentenced to three 'years' 'imprison-

Obtaining bonds, Paulsen appealed to the Illinois supreme court, which affirmed the first decision. The case was taken to the United States supreme court. While pending there the law under which he was convicted was amended, the burden of proof being thrown on the state. Paulsen had contended his bank was solvent, but he was not allowed to show this befere Judge Brentano.

The section of the old statute providing that the failure of a bank with-In thirty days after receiving a deposit shall be prima facle evidence of an attempt to defraud was stricken out. The new law also says that a knowledge of Insolvency must be

London Disappearances.

No fewer than 35,262 cases were notified to the police last year, and in less than half was any trace of the missing persons discovered. In other words, something like fifty Londoners disappear every day of the year, so completely that nothing more is ever heard of them,

JOHN J. COMSTOCK IS CITY MARSHAL

ELECTED BY COUNCIL ON THE SEVENTY-SECOND BALLOT.

MAYOR ADVISES UNIFORMS

For All Officers and Day and Night Telephone Duty in City Hall - Committee to Investigate Police.

John J. Comstock, until recently ablemean from the second ward, was elected chy marshal on the fourth hallot taken last evening and the 72d in this memorable contest to select the successor of the late John W. Hogan. He will assume the acting duties of his office as soon as his bond shall have been filed and approved, which time will probably be early in January.

Murray Makes a Move When the mayor announced that further efforts were to be made to select the city marshal, Alderman Murray arose and said: "We've had a of wrangling over this city marshalship maccer and the public is tired of it. I move that the city clerk east the manimous vote of the couneil for John Brown as city marshal. Alderman Connell seconded the mo-Alderman Comstock asked to be excused from voting. On the aye and may vote the motion made by Ablerman Murray was lost 7 to 3. only Connell, Murray and Schwartz voting in the affirmative. The secret balloting was then commenced. The first and second counts stood: Brown, 4: Appleby, 3: Comstock, 1: Acheson, 1. On the third ballot three Brown votes evidently went over to Comstock as the result showed: Comstock, 4; Appleby, 3; Brown, 1, and Acheson, 1. The one remaining Brown vote and the Acheson vote were transferred to Conistock on the fourth balloting and the final result

stood: Comstock, 6: Appleby, 3. Resolution is Passed Upon hearing this announcement Mayor Hutchinson said: "By your ballot you have elected John J. Comstock city marshal. I so declare the ...derman Matheson then Introduced the following resolution which was passed without dissenting "Resolved by the mayor and common council of the city of Janesville. Wisconsin that we pledge to the recently elected city marshal our united and earnest support in the falthful and impartial enforcement of laws of the state and in all his efforts for the order, prosperity, honor, and good name of our city." City-Marshal-elect Comstock tendered his resignation as alderman from the His Honor: "Mr. Comstock is not an alderman any more," the latter deserted his seat and left the council

Mayor Advocates Uniforms

Earlier in the evening the mayor submitted to the city fathers a communication in which he urged: (1.) That the council make provisions for and that at least two public teleits police officers to wear uniforms given to the geological museum. and he knew of no reason why this city should not keep up with the times. The judiciary committee to ferred, asked for further time to re-

Investigation Ordered Alderman Matheson introduced a resolution calling for the appointment by the mayor of a committee of three,

one to be from the fire and police WRONG IDEA.

Don't get the wrong idea into your head that starvation is good for dys pepsia. Ît's not.

Those who have not studied the subject very deeply, or with trained scientific minds, might think so,

But facts prove otherwise, All specialists in stomach and di gestive disorders, know that it is best for dyspepsia to be well fed. Why, dyspepsia is really a starva-

Your food doesn't feed yo. By starvation, you may give your howels and kidneys less to do, but

that does not cure your digestive trouble-simply makes you weaker and sicker; less likely to be permanently cored than ever.

eat heartly of all the food that you find best agrees with you, and help your digestion to work with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

This is a safe, certain, scientific, reliable method of treatment, which You come down every morning to the will never fail to cure the most obstinate cases if preservered in.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have a gentle, tonic, refreshing effect on the gloomy comments upon what is in the secretory glands of the entire di-ipapers, until the average woman is gestive tract.

They gently force the flow of fresh digestive juices. They contain, themselves, many of

the chemical constituents of these julees, thus when dissolved they help to dissolve the food around them in

stomach or bowels. They therefore quickly relieve, all the symptoms of indigestion, and that they were not on the level.coax the glands to take a proper pleasure in doing their proper work, They coax you back to health.

No other medical treatment of any sort nor any fad system of "Culture or "Cure," will give you the solid,

toms, F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall,

commission, to investigate the police DIFFERS AS TO the council such changes and improvements as may seem advisable for the good of the department. The committee was not named last even-REV. TIPPET I TAKES EXCEPTIONS

LATE GOSSIP OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

Notes of Faculty and College Work-New Things That Have Come Up

Most of the members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin are attending the meeting of the various the Gazette has urged me to take up learned societies which are in session my pen. during the Christmas recess. meeting of the American Historical Political Science and Economical Asthat the army canteen as it exists tosociations, in Chicago, Professors day can be settled by proving either Ely, Reinsch, Commons, Fish, Munro, that the canteens are good things inthe trinsically or that they are the less Turner and Scott are of two evils. speakers. Professors Hubbard, Hothfeld, Voss, Gay, Brown, and Dr. Evans will read papers at the meeting of the Central Division of the Modern attorney general, extracted from the Language Association Professors Hardeen, Miller, and Dr. Schmitter will speak at the American that which its framers had in mind. Will they? It is with gratitude and Association of Anatomists; Professor appreciation we look upon the act of Frost will present a paper at the Soclety of American Becteriologists; and others will attend and take part of intoxicants from our war vessels in the American Association for the and navy yards. and quite a number of other corporandvancement of science, all of which tions have managed to establish a meet at Philadelphia, Professors close approach to total abstinence Skinner, Slichter, Kahlenberg, Kremamong their employes, and they have ers, Hobbs, Harper, O'Shea, and Frost among their employes, and they have are on the program of the Wisconsin done it without the exertion of anything like the pressure that can be Academy of Art and Science is session at Milwaukee. President Van Hise brought to bear on soldiers. As for will read a paper on "The Opportunithe argument so often used by army tles for Research Work in State Uni- officers that the canteens are a source versities," at the meeting of the as- of little luxuries in the way of food, sociation of American Universities in that is unworthy of serious consideration by adults.

Rhodes Scholarship Examination. The examination of the Wisconsin candidates for the scholarship at Ox. forward with a defense of the canfor university, provided by the be-teen as a great temperance measure; quest of Cecil Rhodes will be held at the university of Wisconsin on Jan- advocates of the anti-canteen uary 18 and 19, '05. Last year, stu- have either been subdued into dents from Lawrence university, ence, or a large number, perceiving Ripon college, Marquette college of that the present secretary of war and University of the attorney general are in favor of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin competed for the scholar- the canteen, taink nothing more can ship, and the successful candidate be done. We attach little or no lin-was Richard F. Scholtz, '02 of the portance to the letter of the adjut-Gymnastics For Agricultural Stu-

dents A special gymnastic class for stuhas been organized. gymnasium is opened in the evening for the accomodation of the class, as or to depend upon intoxicating liqthe students of agriculture had no nors, there would be at least plausiother opportunity to enjoy the advan- ble ground to suppose that the sale tages of the gymnasium. second ward, the same to take effect immediately. The resignation was accepted and upon the declaration of program of work which will continue immiss the intemperance of the interperance program of work which will continue throughout the fourteen weeks of the course.

Geological Specimens From St. Louis ceived a valuable collection of ores, minerals, and mineraolgical mens, that formed a part of the var-Recping an olicer in the infestions office in the city ball day and night sition. The collection includes typand that at least two public tele-ical iron ore specimens from New signal arrangements which would a hundred samples of Minnesota iron serve the same end, be located in range ores; a set of coals and test abstalner and of every one who is would be easy to find them. His Hon- ical specimens from various parts of airs but that almost every city of a large section model of a Wisconsin the size of Janesville now requires lead and zinc mine has also been

wheat makes tender, whom this communication was re- cakes. Your grocer can tell you all about it.

> ed to tears at times at what he was obliged to behold and could only promise to try and help mend.

President Arthur Extravagant.

The most extravagant president was Arthur, who not infrequently gave dinners costing as much as \$5,000. When he went into the white house to cater to this class, to coax them he was worth probably half a million. His predecessor, Garfield, died a poor man. The people raised \$300,000 for Mrs. Garifeld and congress voted her a pension of \$5,000 annually.

Counting the Pulse. How fast is your pulse? You will probably overestimate it in trying to

find out-most people do. One usually counts his pulse while talking from getting drunk. They take for about the matter, and the excitement granted that men are no longer chilof conversation and concentration dren, and if they persist in violating No, the only right way to permand of conversation and concentration nently cure yourself of any form of quickens the pulse from five to twendyspepsia or indigestive trouble, is to ty beats. Breakfast in London.

Breakfast is perhaps the only unpleasant item of a London winter. same yellow fog outside, while the male thing opposite makes the same reduced to the lowest depths of de-

pression.—Ladles' Field.

Troubles of Columbus. Columbus had just discovered that the earth was not flat. "I'm onto your curves," he chuckled. But he had trouble making people believe Philadelphia Record.

Makes Good Income for Italy. Italy's income from foreign visitors

Is estimated at \$40,000,000 a year. In permanent, curative results, that Rome there are three times as many will Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets,
Write for a free Book of Symplists as there were twenty years ago. Buy it in Janesville.

of the wine and beer canteen before The regulof wine and beer under government temperate. But when it is considerintemperate habits to the temperate The geological museum of the Uni- use of wine and beer, and that the California, says versity of Wisconsin has Just re- way in which persons who have reformed are led into their old habits silver ore. plies wine and beer to those who would be drunkards, with the other it

and it is obvious that the entire army

CANTEEN POLICY

TO AN ARTICLE.

Prohibition Element on the

Subject.

We think you erred in assuming

Certain railways

We do not charge all this to the conversation and all the various reciprocities of good comradship, the

raille, or indifference to its effects. You say "the anti-canteen law is impracticable," etc. is it customary for corporations employing large bodles of men to encourage drinking among them by this system you advocate? The sale of beer is desired because some of the soldlers cannot or will not let it alone. Then, it is back to the path of sobriety, that beer is desired at the canteen. Is such concern for the weak and viclous found in any other line of busi-The ordinary corporation is means discharge. They certainly do not go out of their way to place beer before all their employes in order to keep a small percentage of their men the plain rules of the company, they must expect other and better men to

take their places. The army ought not to be the las resort for bums and toughs and loafers. Not wishing to encroach too much on your space, I would say that no questions involving the right or wrong, outsiders are exactly as competent to judge as officers. In a work employing from sixty to a hundred thousand men taken from homes all over the country, the whole publle has rights which officers are bound to respect. J. H. TIPPETT. The arguments advanced by Mr.

l'ippett are good from the standpoint of men who advocate national and state prohibition, but prohibition does not prohibit in states where the law has been tried, neither does the abolishment of the canteen prohibit in the army. The Gazette still maintains that it is better to regulate a moral evil than to attempt to abolish it by prohibition. The canteen under control is better than the wide open saloon.

A cup of coffee; a bit of sausage and plate of 'Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat cake is a breakfast fit for a king.

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..LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road The rest register is now in use a over the road and a close check will be kept upon the hours of all train-HE STATES HIS OWN VIEWS men and enginemen employed by the North-Western company, An order Voices the Santiment of the Radical issued by S. H. Brown says that all cunductors are required to register according to the rules and attention is called to the minimum rest allow Editor of the Gazette: I trust you ance rule which is printed in the upper left hand corner of each page in will allow me the use of your editor-lal column for a few lines. Your the register. The following is the sentiment in last evening's issue of table given:

10 hours on duty-8 hours' rest. 12 hours on duty-8 hours' rest. more on duty-12 14 hours or

iours' rest. Blanks are left for the registration of the following data: Date, number or kind of train, where from, hours on duty, times of arrival, engineer or Congress passed a law abolishing conductor, fireman or brakeman, and them, and the president, through his time called.

Engineer F. A. Barter has gone law a meaning exactly contrary to come to Pleasant Prairie to spend a You aftirm that "men will drink."

Engineer A. H. Shekey has laid off John D. Long, in banishing the sale for the winter. Engineer Joe Shekey ia relieving him.

Fireman George Woodruff has gone to Harvard for a few days' work.

St. Paul Road Engineer Mackedon and Fireman Boltz relleved Engineer Warren and Fireman Royal Mead on the Milwattkee passenger this morning.

There was a double-header on the Mineral Point train that leaves here Recently the adjutant general of

Sevart Sevartson, formerly bollermaker in the roundhouse in this city. has been sent to the new roundhouse at Ladd, Illinois, on the coal road.

A double-header pulled in the pas senger from Milwaukee this morning.

Trainmaster E. A. Austin of the Santa Fe railroad has issued an order torbidding the wearing of rubber University of Wisconsin, who began ant general in favor of the canteen and celluloid collars by passenger his work at Oxford this fall.

as a temperance measure. If only trainmen, as he believes it will give beer and wine were sold at the can-the road a bad reputation. This orteen, and only persons accustomed der follows other rules recently pro-to the use of ardent spirits were almalgated with a view to a neat apdents in the short course in agricul- lowed to patronize it, and no temp-pearance of the train crews. The ture at the University of Wisconsin tations were placed by the existence company reserves the right to tell a man at any time whether or not his those who had never learned to like clothes look well enough to wear on

different Hiles experienced last Saturday when door of the car which Station Agent ed that a drunkard on strong liq- Wilson had informed him was billed nors rarely, if ever, goes back from to him and which he supposed was loaded with redwood shingles from terprise. At the first glance the silver ore. What magic power had speci- is generally by triffing with beer and car appeared empty, but a closer exwine, the whole theory of the can-amination discovered a quantity of lous exhibits in mining and metal- teen's being a temperance measure is ore in either end which proved to be keeping an officer in the marshal's lurgy at the recent St. Louis expo-dissipated. If with one hand it sup-silver ore. What magic poyer had the first by often bell due and plett sition. The collection includes typing and here to those who transformed a car of shingles into silver ore was a puzzle difficult to phones in locked boxes or alarm and York, Arizona, Alabama, Wyoming; practically puts the wine cap and the solve; or had he opened the wrong beer mug to the lips of every total car? He consulted Mr. Wilson but the invoice and the freight bill both serve the same end, be located in range ores; a set of coars and test convenient places on the streets. (2.) products from the United States Geo-trying to reform. Independent of trying to reform. Independent of the car in question; but all officers and the city marshal at all times, when on duty, so that when inherals from the Copper Queen mine in Arizona; and valuable mineralogs to first the bill asked for a S. P., which in Arizona; and valuable mineralogs to first the search of the trying to reform. Independent of trying to reform. Independent of the car in question; but the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the property of the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, while the car was a C. M. & St. Paul, whi or declared that he was not in favor the country. The entire exhibit of the city's patting on metropolitan the Wisconsin Geological Survey with the country that the was not in favor the country. The entire exhibit of the city's patting on metropolitan the Wisconsin Geological Survey with who have come home far from it is one of three loaded at Watson Idea. ho, November 41, and Linged to Pueblo, Colorado in a C. M. &. St. P. canteen, but taking soldiers as they car under penalty if not delivered by Mrs. Austin's Quick Rising buck-wheat makes tender. crisp brown brown by fileness and the stimulation of lave arrived instead, were loaded in cisco. Both cars would pass through existence of a legalized establishment managed by the regiment, the beverages helps doubt our transfer there someone evidently for-War's Devastation.

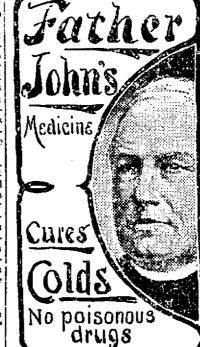
In Carlyle's story of the visit of Frederick to the devastated provinces at the close of the war we are told that the close of the war we are told that this hard-hearted conqueror was moved. i secret sympathy with the whole doubtless soon be here but what of the poor fellow whose blunder has made the railroad company give a car of ore weighing 35,300 pounds, though

penalty for tardy delivery, freight on the lumber is \$211.90.

at no place was the ore more than

twenty inches deep, a free ride from Utah and return besides incuring the

Some Don'ts for You. Do not be afraid of giving some thing of yourself, or letting yourself out a little; and do not fear that your heart will run away with your head more heartless. It says to such an Do not confound sentiment with sen-one "Stop!" and failure to obey timentalism, and do not hesitate to praise a thing or an act if it is really worth it. You need to do this for your own sake as well as for the cake o making others happy.--Exchange.



WILL EAT PIE ON TUESDAY EVENING

Rusk Lyceum Postpones Preliminar Debate on Account of Election.

Next Tuesday evening at the regu

lar meeting of the Lyceum new officers for the remaining portion of the senoor year will be elected and those members who are honored with of MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE fices will, according to the time-honored custom of the society, set up the ple for the club. The debate or the question, "Is the closed shop as advocated by the unions justifiable," vhich was to have taken place Tues day, has been postponed on account of election until Monday evening, This debate will probably be one of the strongest and best that the society will have this year. The topic is the one chosen for the Wan kesha-Janesville debute in March and though the concensus of opinion among the members of the society is that the negative side will be select ed by Janesville, much will depend on the issue of this debate and the Issue of the one in the Forum nex Tuesday.

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It was a new voluntary and the or-

ny handsome gifts.

gantat had been going through it for the first time. After she had finished the organ-blower asked her if it had gone all right. With some surprise the young woman answered: Oh, it went very well, thank you. But why do you ask?" "Well," said he, "I had never blown to this piece before, and I was rather anxious about it."

Cut Aldermanic Speech Short. Long speeches by Liverpool (England) aldermen are not encouraged. The lord mayor of London has been provided with a sandglass and no member of the council may speak more than ten minutes.

Statute of Limitation for Murder. There is no punishment in France if the murderer is not discovered and brought to trial within fifteen years. Arnold Weber, who committed a murder in Paris twenty-five years ago, has just written definitly to the police confessing the crime and saying he is about to return to Paris.

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ed by the original company at the ter robbed. Suspicion falls on Ran-Myers Grand, matinee and evening, son. His efforts to es-Myers Grand, mathree and evening, son. His efforts to es-Monday January 2. The scenery, tablish his innocence would alone properties and effects used in the tend to make a vitally interesting first production are carried complete play, but to aid to its charm as an emouth is the scene of the second that crowded the last act again takes place at Bourne officer, mouth, by the sea. The company is one of undivided excellence and the

in some deviltry to heal the monotony the piece,

Among the many new melo-dram-tof garrison routine. He atic productions of the present sea-son, no play has been so successful a joke. Unfortunately on the night as the big sensational melodrama, "A he plans to do the deed the driver Ruined Life, which is to be present is really shot and the army pay-mas-

by the company. Among the beauti-entertainment are the continual tove ful and novel stage pictures utilized in "A Ruined Life," is a faithful re-the daughter of his most persistent production of the sea beach Bournemouth, England, showing the convent in the distance and a gypsy
camp in the foreground. A splendid
view of the region track of BournView of the region track of Region County
View Of the Region County
Vi clew of the racing track at Bourn-Harding Dayls and of the audience lludson theatre, ici, while the third act transpires in New York for 100 nights. The actor the drawing room of a palatial manils always, no matter what the incision on the streets of millionaires, dent or climax, the hearty, careless, Fifth avenue, New York city. The manly type of the American army

in this day of risque and worthless attraction fully merits the great suctrash forced on the play going pul-cess it has met with. Matinee at lic, patrons of the Myers Grand have a pleasant ovation in Garland Garden's beautiful scenic production "Wife in Name Only." This play, den's beautiful In "Ranson's Folly" which will be both powerful and wholesome, has met presented here for the first time at with unlimited praise and support the Myers Grand Opera house, Wed-from press and pulpit and all classes nesday, January II, Robert Edison of theatre-goers have placed their has the role of a young lieutenant stamp of approval on this magnificent cooped up in an army post in Ari-expounder of a moral truth which is zona and simply pining to participate delightfully told during the action of

.Forty Years

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, repaid. The society under whose aus-December 28. 1864.—Exchanged.— pices she lectures premise to furnish Among the 10,000 prisoners recently seats to all who may attend, and are exchanged at Charleston, South Car-unremitting in their exertions to make olina, were the following members of the lecture a success, pecuniarly as the 12th Wisconsin battery who ar-well as otherwise, and we hope they Trade vacant lots at Oak Park, Chicago, for Watts, George Slawson, E. C. Davy, house and lot in Janesville. Trade 101 acres land, no improvement in North Dakota, for house and lot in Janesville.

John Dawson, Peter Crom. They Personal,—We understand that Mr. North Dakota, for house and lot in Janesville.

Florence, South Carolina. They as time in the freight office of the Milwas not exchanged.

Lecture Friday Night.—We hope that our friends in the country will The committees in the different not forget the rare literary treat that wards appointed by the Ladles Aid her on this occasion will be amply future operations.

Personal.-We understand that Mr. Trade three houses and lots, good location, in sert that while held as prisoners they wankee & Prairie du Chien company farm in Rock Co. and insult by the rebel authorities, of the station at Brodhead, We are J. B. Dranfield also of the battery exceedingly sorry to part with Mr who was captured with the above, Ewer as he is an anable gentleman a short time previous to the exchange and an agreeable business man. The gave his parole of honor, and went people of Brodhead may well conto work for the rebels in a shoe shop gratulate themselves on having in their midst a man so eminently fitted for the position.

OST Batween Grand Hotel and Flynn's hot forget the rare literary treat that wards appointed by the Ladles' Aid standard on watch and mounted picture inside is to come off in Lappin's hall on Fribotopiesse correspond with hiss day night of this week. Miss Dickens wants of the soldfers' families, are son is the most popular and eloquent requested to meet at the rooms of the female lecturer this country has ever society tomorrow afternoon to make produced, and any person who hears their report and consult in regard to

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discharge a man from paying a debt of allmony. He must continue to pay the appointment, the appointment of allmony. ing upon the announcement. It is estimated in Washington cir-It sends the life's blood dancing cles that no possible action is exthrough your veins; the exhibitating feeling one feels after using Hollisthe regulation of railroad rates and Smith the enlargement of the powers of the inter-state commerce commission is of too great importance to be acted upon this winter, and the president would be satisfied it he has directed the attention of congress, the press and the public to the existing condi-tion of affairs, with the object of finding a remedy. As considered upon general principles, requiring indus-trial corporations to make annual reports should be beneficial to stockection of state and county taxes are holders, and would induce more pub-

now in my hands for collection, All the persons interested are requested to ties.

The action of the Reading directors the showing the confiof the city treasurer, or the same is important, as showing the confi-will be collected at the cost and ox-dence with which the largest finanpense of the persons liable for the cial interests regard the future. The conservatism of the two interests which central Rending—Pennsylvania and New York Central—is well known, and they would not have started dividend payments on the common stock if they did not believe the country was on the verge of pros-perity and business activity. The inweek or so ago also illustrates the attitude of large financial interests; these railroads are all earning much declared. It is highly likely that the first half of 1905 will witness several dividend increases. Southern Pacific is likely to commence the payment of dividends shortly, while Baltimore

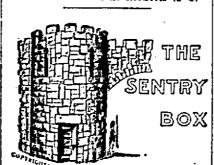
requirements warranting further increases over present rates.

The decline in Consolidated Gas

brings up the ever-recurring question of municipal control of the lighting franchises of New York city. The usual political "play to the gallerles" regarding the question of munic-ipal control is expected at the com-New York.—The speculative calm ing session of the state legislature in which followed the Lawson panic was January. In the meantime it is hintrudely interrupted this week by fur-ther weakness in prices, accompanied the weakness in prices, accompanied the possibility of strike legisla-tion before it this winter. It is beby a well-developed scare, due to the lieved very little investment stock recommendations of Commissioner of came out on the decline, and it may Corporations Garfield that all corpor be a very dangerous weapon for the

Wall street is face to face with reports to the Washington authorities. some very perplexing problems. It is not a question of railway earnings To go to a milder climate and secure a home of your own.

If so, we can interest you in Southeastern Signory musty grade and freed, 2840c; musty grade and freed and increasing the powers of the inter-state commerce commissioner remain stationary under builtsh developments, but the least black cloud sion, combined with Commissioner remain stationary under bullish de-Garfield's report, had much to do velopments, but the least black cloud with the complete withdrawal of publie confidence in the stability of pric-life discussion of the conduct of in es. Wall street is the easiest place dustrial trusts leads to unrest. The in the country in which to start a absence of the public in the market scare, and no doubt the circulation is everywhere evident. It would not FLOUR Mindules-\$2100 sacked, per to noted the doubt the circulation is everywhere evident. It would not ted Dog, \$21.00. Standard Middlines, \$18.70 of sensational and unwarranted respectively. The support of discovering the support of the support ports caused many to **bloo**w over ness rule the speculative markets for their securities. The action of the some little time, broken only by the market indicates clearly that specu-temporary fluctuations under the con-J. S. BACHE & C.



PERNICIOUS RULE. The National Founders' Association its recent meetings in Cincinnatii adopted a series of resolutions which, in part, constitute an important ster in the work of establishing a basis upon which the relation of employes and employers may be regulated. The demands of the labor union have operated to unsettle relations, and the struggle for different conditions have naturally resulted in more or less in ury to all concerned—the employers, themselves, and, the workingmen more significantly, the great mass of the people of the country and their business interests.

The most important of the resolutions adopted by the Founders are as follows:

"Employees will be paid by the hourly rate, by premium ssystem, piece work, or contract, as the emcrease in the Louisville dividend a ployers may elect, and the workman week or so ago also illustrates the so employed will be required to give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay "it is the privilege of the employe in excess of the amount of dividends to leave our employ whenever he sees fit, and it is the privilege of the employer to discharge any

when he sees fit.
"The number of apprentices, helpers and handy men to be employed & Ohlo, Norfolk & Western and Un- will be determined solely by the reion Pacific are showing earnings very quirements of the employer. largely in excess of present dividend "It shall be the right of the right of the shall be the right of the shall be the right of the shall be the right of the r "It shall be the right of the foundryman to introduce moulding machines and appliances of any kind and to have the same operated by whomsoever he finds to his best ad-

vantage to employ thereon, "Disapproval entirely of strikes and lockouts, the members of this association will not arbitrate any question will men on a strike. Neither will this association countenance a lockout on any arbitrable question unless arbitration has failed,"

"The above principles being absolutely essential to the conduct of our businesss they are not subject to ar bitration.' Considering at this time only the

one pointn brought out by the first resolution. The Yentry recalls the fact that the Moulders' Union (composed of the mechanics of that branch of industry,) have heretofore assumed the right to limit the amount of work that each member may per form in a day, and a strong effort is being made to introduce the systom throughout the country in other trades-an effort that has been me with some success in the larger cit-ies. The result of the adoption of such limitation, in England especially but Indeed wherever tried, has operated injuriously to the interests of worldngmen and employ ers as well, and the American peo ple have in the experience cousins over the water an object les son before them by which they may wisely profit. Its practical effort has been to make efficiency of the poorest and laziest and most shiftless, the standard-those who could do more and better work have been compelled to reduce their capacity to that of the slow and lazy man. Of course, this destroys all incentive of and against it the founders declare when they endorse the premium sys tem. Under the moulders' rule there is no chance for a man to rise because he excels in his work. Could any thing be devised that would more in fallibly bring about the development of a permanent "class" of helots who could never hope to improve their condition? We should soon have our trades handed down from father to son. The child coming into the world would be destined from birth to the treadmill in which his father toiled with no possible hope of ever rising from that condition no matter how excellent his natural endowment and

capacity might be.
This is abhorent to the spirit of American Institutions under which the commonest citizen has heretofore had unlimited opportunity to rise, and most Inspiring encouragement to strive to do so. The number of men who have so risen in the past is almost beyond computation, and the honor they have conferred upon the country, the good that they do to their fellowmen, and the value of the Incentive their examples have supplied to the worth of the land haffles all estimate. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of the greatness of the country-this America of which we are so proud-has resulted directly from the opportunities which the rule of the Moulders' Union would, it adopted, and put into effect by all labor organizations, utterly who out.

And the effect in other directions than the material one could not help being disactrous. The moral must inevitably suffer. The develop-ment of intelligence which has put American workingmen at the head of the worlds' best, would be forthwith choked and made 4mpossible by such a system. Deprived of incentive to reach up towards better things, the man would sluk to the status of a mere machine in human form, lacking one of the chief and noblest attributes with which the Creator in tended he should be endowed.

The right to earn a living must be insured to every man without the necessity of his joining any church, secret, or other organization, and so must we be allowed the right for each man to do all and earn all he can. In other words, freedom of action within the law must be allowed and guaranteed to every American.

THE SENTRY. NOTE.—Responsibility for the opinions and atterances of "The Seary" is assumed by the Sentry Box Bureau, of \$25 Vermont Avenue Washington, D. C. Editor,

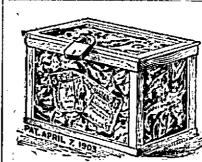
CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Witcher. Tax Notice Having received the tax roll for

the town of Bradford, I will be at the following places on the following dates for the receiving of taxes; Emerald Grove store, Jan. 5-25; Citizens' bank, Clinton, Jan. 7-21; Falrfield store, Jan. 19-21; Avalon store, Jan. 12. C. S. BOYNTON.

Buy It in Janesville,



We kindly request all having Keys on the Box of Money to brine them in and try them. SMITH'S PHARMACY

Kodaks & Kodak Supplies 2 Registered Pharmacists,

The Modern Laundry

Discard the use of leaky wooden wash tubs, quit carrying clean water in and wash water out, by fitting your Laundry with



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If your Laundry is not modern, don't you think it should be? If you make it so, the household duties will be pleasantly performed, and in case you wish to sell your home it will increase the selling value. Let us give you prices.

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We bring to you the new and true from the piney forests of Norway DR. BELL'S **Pine-Tar-Honey**

science to a Pleasant, Permanent, Positive Cure for coughs, colds and all inflamed surfaces of the Lungs and Bronchial Tubes. surfaces of the Lungs and Bronenial Tubes.

The sore, weary, cough-worn Lungs are exhibitrated; the micro-bearing mucus is cut out; the cause of that ticking is removed, and the inflamed membranes are healed and soothed so that there is no inclination to cough. SOLD BY ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

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Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey Look for the Bell on the Bottle

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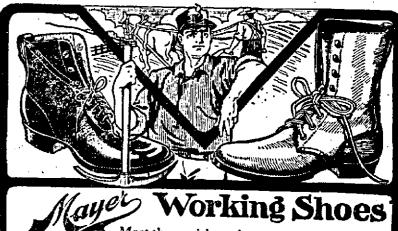


If your Christmas gift was in the line of cash, you can make no better investment with it than in the cloak or fur department, as the prices on many of the choicest garments in the cloak stock are very materially reduced for the week between Christmas and New Year's.

Same is true of the Fur Scarfs and Boas, of which there is a splendid selection to pick from. Regular prices which are all in plain

flaures are subject to a discount for this What are left of Muffs and Chil-

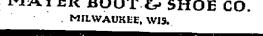
dren's Fur Sets are also included. Now is a good time to buy Cloaks

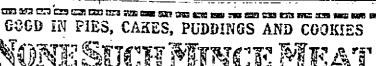


Meet the special requirements of the Farmer, Miner, Lumberman and other working men who need strong, well made shoes.

Made from the best upper leather obtainable for the purpose and heavy tough soles. Will not grow hard or crack with ordinary care, Ask for Mayer shoes and look for the trade-mark on the sole. For a Sanday or dress shoe wear the "Honorbilt" for men.

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payment of said taxes. Dated the 19th day of December, A JAS. A. FATHERS, City Treasurer. One fare plus \$2 for the round trip via the C., M. & St. P. Ry. For ter-ritory to which tickets are sold, dates of sale, rates, tickets, train service and other information, agents C., M. & St. P. apply

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Daily Edition—By Carrier Year Saon Month

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Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; high westerly winds diminishing. 🧎

If increased volume of bustness means increased profits, and volume of advertising regulates volume of business; is not the logic of your problem in

CHRISTMAS "

store-keeping pretty, simple?

It is a hopelessly trite topic, say the untiliaking, that of the Christmas festival. The greetings are per functory. The making of gifts is burden. The day has lost its old sigulficance. There is a bitter from in "peace and good will when a large part of the world is actually at war and the rest of the world is in preparation for war, Thus not only the cynic, but the critic, who is more heedless than cynical; and upon the face of it the complaint appears to be largely true. The day has undoubtedly lost much of that peculiar sancitity and mystery with which it was once, invested-much, but by no means all--and to some extent its domestic and social cheer has been transformed into less joyeus conventionalities and "functions," As for the reign of peace upon earth. it has been observed in more than one war that the piggest battles are apt to be fought upon Sundays, wherefore we could scarcely expect the Christnes; season to be exemp from strife,

Let be not shrink from the aw of triteness, What is there that is creat, important, beam) fol, chaming, that is not trite? 'The Spherologs of starried and sunser which subsate the pens of pools and the pencils of artists, are repeated day after day with the mechanical regularity of clockwork. The majesty of mountain or ocean is the most ut ter commonplace. Ambition, sym pathy, love and all the passions are as old as humanity Itself, and as common. Nor is there anything within car coacepdon more common, more universal to human experience, more familiar, more trite, if you will, than those most inscretable of all human my sterles which we call life and are to avoid topics that are trite, they must avoid all that are of unfailing boat a passenger train. interest and universal importance,

There is, no doubt, a certain degree of perfunctoriness in our wishes for "Merry Christmas." So may our: 'good night" be deemed perfunctory, simply funny, So may the addresses and signatures of our letters-"Dear Sir" to one whom we do not esteem as dear' and "Yours truly" to one whose we are not at all. Nevertheless, these commonplace amenities, all imperceptibly, it may be, but nevertheles surely, serve to smooth the roughnesses of life and to sweeten and fllume it. Perhaps we can form some conception of their beneficience if we can imagine, for a moment, the world without them, and how much less pleasant it would be. So the man, who, in a fit of weariness or spleen, wishes Christmas did not come even once a year will change his tone it he pauses for a moment to think how less cheerful, after all, the year would be without this festival.

The fact is, this and other like celchrations grew up out of the felt climate. needs of the human mind and human society. The name and the peculiar significance of Christmas were given to it under the New Dispensation. But the observation of Yule, the decorated trees, the illuminations, the gifes, the greetings, were old be Fillpinos have not yet heard about fore our era was begun. They were their own pacification. conceived and developed in the dim dawn of our tive's lifstory out of the needs and the indefinable belongings of the human ligart. It is well that there should be music and lights and feastings at the very time when material nature is most given up to cheerfulness and gloom and death It is well that at times men should give gifts, and wish good wishes, each to the other. It is well that for either Lawson or Greene at least one day in the year the warl cents about the wrongs or the losses vexed world should have a stimulus of the general public? to thoughts of peace. It is a notable and worthy achievement of the Christian Churca that is should have diamonds. He really doesn't need with one of the great festivals of the gun plays and his poison stunts.

JOHN COMSTOCK

day ulght the common council eted John Comstock city marshal to fill the place made vacant ley the death of the late John Hogan,

fallermen and is the duly elected just now to lostle anybody. maismu. The tinzette esponsed the cause of Air. Appleby for the place some time since, beneving that to council evidently thought otherwise Month Same Council evidently thought otherwise and, etected atr. Coinstock. The new city marshal has long been a resident Months, cash in advance. 250 Daily Edition—By Mail CASH IN ADVANCE Council evidently thought otherwise and, etected atr. Coinstock. The new city marshal has long been a resident Months. 250 Daily Edition—By Mail CASH IN ADVANCE Council well as sheriff. He enters up on a field of duty that is new to him a field of duty which it will be difficult for him to fill without erriceism only. Counts to the Willout ericleism

1.50 In his new position he becomes a
WEIRGLY DISTRICT Telephone, No. 77

Business Office. have the support of all law-abiding citizens. At is to be hoped he will see fit to reorganize the present depart ment, and system and bring it more up-to-date. In this difficult task he should have the co-operation of the common council and all public-spiritd chizens. The Gazette wishes him

Evidently the London Times looks relebrated thunder.

If no other means of preventing the breatened "strike" of Columbia stu-

lid not see many weird and dreadful the absence of further particulars ldings in the North sea.

There is a fine opportunity for some lowering genius-to win fame for himself by wearing asbestos - whiskers while playing Santa Claus.

Even if the Baltle fleet did not see Japanese torpedo bonts on the Dogger bank, it stands a good chance of see ing some before its cruise is over.

Secretary Hay's peace adocument may have been intended to give Xmas an official standing.

Dr. Chadwick will be pained to learn that the police have appointed a reception committee for him,

Lawson's private burying ground is not filling up as rapidly as you might think from just hearing him talk.

Unless Chauncey Depew goes back o Washington for another term. the senate may have to buy a joke book

Wall street should get a ocket sewed on its trousers before it makes any more bluffs about gun

Judging from past history it would ake about fifty years in prison to transform a whitecapper into a useful

A pretty girl kissed Senator Cullons the other day for saving her lover from going to the Philippines. Does anybody wonder that a senatorship considered such a desirable berth:

That Philadelphia Judge may regret his learned decision on the kissing question if his wife institutes mandamus proceedings to make him tel how he happens to know so much

Those Russian officers! by way o justifying their hasty shooting, may death. If thought and conversation call attention to the fact that Admira Sampson once misteók for a torpedo

Francis Scott Keyvdid not write of climate. "The Star-Spangled Banner" with the view of pleasing British taste, so the daily greetings of "good morning" and Briton who complains about " it is

> In accordance with the nation's promise to confer the blessings of civilization on all peoples, under its protection, baseball is now to be intro duced into Cuba.

Some of the persons whom Terrible Tom of Boston is accusing may think it more dignified not to reply to him. Then, again, they may think it safer

Commissioner Garfield believes that no state should be permitted to turn loose a trust until it has been tagged and muzzled by the national government. It is a happy idea,

Possibly the Japanese mavy went south just to find a pleasant winter

President Roosevelt may conclude to appoint an official dog catcher for

the vicious; trusts. In the Island of Samar a lot of

PRESS COMMENT.

Atchison Globe: Men are getting wise, and in the future you will not see many of them marying Maes and Edythes and Alyces.

St. Louis Star: Is anybody on earth "rube" enough to imagine that

Minneapolis Tribune: We hope a life apart from her husband. nobody will try to steal Tom Lawson's til orified such a day and such deeds that additional advertising, with his

> Sheboygan Journal: Earthquake shocks bave been felt within a radius of 150 miles of Panama and Colon. There will be no dispute as to who has jurisdiction over them.

El Paso Herald: Remarks John Sharo Williams: "There is plenty The fight for this office has been a Sharp Williams: "There is; plenty of room in this country for the "Demonstant of the operation of the ope

Menasha . Record: La Follette's friends say he has made no pledges voiced the sentiment of the majority that will prevent him from seeking of the business men and taxpayers the senatorship. Is not campaigning of the city. The members of the and begging for another office from the people something of a pledge!

> Minneapolis Journal: Coach Yost of the University of Michigan has been hired for five years and will receive a salary of \$3,500 a year. This a pretty small affair, financially,

Oshkosh Northwestern: ame time the general public would have been better satisfied if the Nan Patterson trial had resulted other, one way or the other. As It is now we may have to wade through all the disgusting details again.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: 'The announcement is made that Governor La Follette proposes to again read his own message to the legislature The governor introduced this feature tpon Kalser Wilhelm's efforts to reg- of with the result that he wants to ulate it as a hold attempt to steal its try once more. Whether or not the custom is to become popular with other chief executives remains to be

Superior Telegram: The press dislents is at hand a few good spank-patches state that John D. Rockefel-ler is angry at H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil company on account of England may find it a hard matter the questionable methods of Mr. Rogto prove that the Baltic fleet officers ers in stock market operations. In we conclude that Mr. Rogers must have allowed somebody with money to escape alive. That would be treason, according to Standard Oll Stan-

> Evening Wisconsin: Kingdon fould should no doubt have taken out a license to carry that revolver; but the young fellow hurt nobody with keep a borde of cowardly rufflans at buy, and the police in New York are not succeeding very well in preserv-ing order when Columbia rowdies go on the rampage. To severely punish young Gould for taking his own defense in his own hands would provoke many fair-infided commentators on current events to protest.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

A great deal of the friendship others have for you is like the comeany-time invitation,

There is something fine in the brayery of a new father who carries a baby through the streets in his arms.

A men never knows what real indignation is until he has built a new house, and the bill for "extras" comes

It often occurs to a married man that there is no end to the channels whereby his wife's sympathy may flow from him,

Give father credit for one thing at least: At his place at the table there are no wads of chewing gum on the under side.

The average man thinks that while he does not personally know the president, and other distinguished men, they "know of him." The first thing a girl does to a man

after they are married is to get out his middle name, dust it off and use if as common as his first name, Doctors seem to have four guessest.

The liver, sidneys, stomach and heart.

If they miss on all four, they can still look wise and recommend a change A man is away from home all day;

he wants to stay home in the evening. A woman is at home all day: she wants to go somewhere in the evening. This, in a nutshell, is the cause of the latest big quarrel.-Atchison (Knn.) Globe,

AN UNHAPPY WOMAN'S ADVICE. E. J. Kent. repairs......

A woman who has had a very unhappy married life gives this advice to young women:

All men-are fickle, and it depends on the wife's power to held them.

The woman who permits her heart. to rule her head makes a sad mistuke.

Shun the man who drinks to excess, for it is a habit that leads to wretchedness.

Don't marry a man to reform him. It can't be done unless he is under twenty-two.

Beware of a man with an ungovernable temper, and almost all men are Floyd Hurd, repairs...... endowed with this quality.

own interests before those of his wife. If a girl loves a man, no matter how dissipated or selfish he may be,

the man who considers always his

No woman should ever depend en-It 2! folly and leads always to heart- Prang Educational Co., supach). A married woman should have

she plunges into matrimony with her

Let her keep sweet and true and lovable, but beyond a certain point she should not venture, lest she lose her individuality in her husband's, with the result that he will impose upon her.—Baltimore Sun.

A PAPER OF PINS.

A poet is a dead writer of verbe.

Many a woman is not as bad as sho

The real test of virtue comes after

office hours.

It is love of dress that is some wom-

Day dreams are the dissipation of

he ordinary sober senses.

Truth is a spontaneous expression

The face was a little edilion of the soul entil the beauty doctor exparga-

Fortunate for the dead great they Foley in New York Times.

WEST INDIAN PROVERBS.

Trauble neber blow trampet,

Spider an' fly no mek good bar-

What man no know is good for

When fowl merry, hawk him catch

BOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT

cil of the City of Janesville. Gentlemen: In the month of Oct-ober the following orders were drawn on the city treasurer, by order of the Board of Education: Pay roll, Supt., clerk, truant

F. H. Kemp, plans Garfield Gazette Printing Co., printing A. H. Sheldon & Co., supplies and repairs Chas. E. Snyder, water closets J. D. Brownell, Insurance.... . P. Baker, supplies..... lanesville Electric Co., Sept.

bill Janesville Contracting Co., rent McVicar Bros., repairs..... R. H. Pickering & Co., sup-

. Sutherland & Sons, sup-draying Fifield Lumber Co., posts.... 1.50

People's Drug Co., sponges... Vm. Ford, labor and supplies F. L. Clemons, insurance.... W. T. Thiele, tuning pianos.. New Gas Light Co., Sept. bill

Respectfully submitted, S. C. BURNHAM,

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Gentlemen: In the month of Nov ember the following orders were drawn on the city treasurer, by order of the Board of Education: Pay roll, Supt., clerk, truant officer, janltors\$ Merchants & Mechanics' bank, note W. H. H. Macloon, note.... G. W. Sager, coal.......... Henry Schumaker, brooms... Atkinson, Mentzer & Grover, seats and supplies... New Gas Light Co., Oct. bill L. S. Dudley, laundry.....

Rand. McNally & Co., sup-Densmore Typewriter Co., supplies Maynard Merrill & Co., supplies The MacMillan Co., supplies W. B. Lewis, supplies..... New Doty Mfrg. Co., repairs Standard Oll Co., oll...... H. A. Moeser, insurance.... Janesville Electric Co., Oct. billJanesville Construction Co.,

plies Dearborn Drug & Chemical

O. D. Bates, supplies...... Avoid also the man who is selfish, J. J. Kohler, repairs...... J. Sutherland & Sons, sup-McKinley Publishing Co., J. M. Bostwick & Sons, sup-

> plies H. Lee, labor..... H. L. McNamara, on furnace S. C. Burnham, postage and

nace Co., on furnace Gar-G005-00 field school building..... Blair & Summers, payment on Garfield building..... 2426.73 \$16155.77

Respectfully submitted,

S. C. BURNHAM,

Opportunity is only Uhance broken

Obstinacy is the foundation of many fat fee for lawyers.

en's whole existence.

Blography is often only the gentle art of varnishing the truth.

Veracity is truth-under oath. So much needless advice: Who ever tried to get blood out of a tur-

Jo not have to live up to the ancelates told of them in life.-J. W

To the Mayor and Common Coun-

officer, janitors \$680,83 George & Clemons, repairs... 134.01

supplies

Herman Knoff, supplies.....

S. C. Burnham, extra work.. F. H. Snyder, insurance.....

Teachers' monthly jay roll., 3322.00

London, Dec. 28.—The Atlantic transport Minneliaha was in collision in Gravesend Bay with the Glasgow steamer John Sanderson. The Minmer, father of Mrs. Murtha, are under arrest, charged by Dr with trying to secure \$1,000 by blackceived \$35,500 as state tax on the

plies F. S. Webster Co.....

Rock County Telephone Co. Thomas Charles Co., supplies

Smith Premier Typewriter

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FORMER OFFICIALS GO TO JAIL

St. Louisans Convicted of Naturaliza-

tion Frauds Surrender.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.-Thomas E.

Barrett, former marshal of the St.

Louis court of appeals; John P. Dolan,

former chairman of the Democratic

central committee, and Policeman

Frank Garrett, convicted of natural-

ization frauds, surrendered to United

States Marshal Morsey and were tak-

m to the state penitentiary at Jeffer-

son City to begin their sentences. As

a last effort to secure their release

application will be made to the Unit-

ed States supreme court for a writ

of habeas corpus, but before the writ

could be applied for the men had to g

surrender. As the court does not re-

convene until Jan. 3, the men must

remain in prison that long even if the

Hospital Debt is Paid.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 28.-The entire

lebt of the Racine hospital associa-

tion, conducting St. Luke's hospital,

has been cleared by Mr. and Mrs.

William Horlick. While the amount

given as a Christmas gift is not known, it is estimated at between \$3,

Bank President Bankrupt.

M. Traver, president of the closed

First National bank of Cenneaut, Oblo.

has filed a personal petition in volun-

tary bankruptcy in the United States

district court here. His Habilitles are

Congressman Mahoney Is Dead.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Congressman William F. Mahoney of the Lighth III-

nois district died at his diome, 7f Cen-

ter avenue, in this city. Death was

due to kidney trouble, from which Mr.

Mahoney had been a sufferer for two

Negro Fells Jailer.

Montgomery, W. Va., Dec. 28,-By

pretended litness an unidentified ne-

gro lured lds jailer into his eell,

knocked him down and escaped. The

negro was under arrest for shooting

Ships in Collision,

nehaha was badly damaged about the

Doctor Charges Blackmall.

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 28.-Frank

Murtha and his wife and S. H. Black-

State Gets \$35,500 on Big Estate.

trar of Wills David G. Byerly has re-

estate of Benjamin M. Everhart, the

Banker Hangs Himself.

Taylor, vice president of the Appleton

National Bank, committed suicide by

Gets Isthmian Contract.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 28.-J. J

Moore & Co, have been given the con

tract for 3,207,000 feet of lumber by

the Isthmian Canal commission. The

Murder Is Charged.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 28.--Fre

Goettling is charged with murcer!

Frank Donchue, a fellow bearder wi

Wint Hospital for Poor.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 28 .- Twenty

egations to the regents of the Univer-

tients be not admitted to the univer-

Wilson, aged 23, of Pike county com-

ing himself asked an acquaintance to

Glass Cream Pitch-

ers 3 cents.

Glass Butter Dishes

And a large assortment

3 cents.

of plain and fancy dishes, all

Special Sale.

163 West Milwaukee

reduced to 3 cents for this

A. W. HALL'S STORET

was found with a fractuoud strott

tients be taken instead.

hanging. No cause for the act, ex-

cent temporary insanity.

price is \$63,181.42.

6.00

18.87

16.20

75.00

Clerk.

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 28.-George C.

noted botanist and philanthropist.

West Chester, Pa., Dec. 28.-Regis-

placed at \$59,900; assets, \$25,090,

Cleveland, Ohlo, Dec. 28,-Charles

writ is granted.

and \$5,000.

years.

a woman.

No need to tell regular customers about the kind of goods we sell. Others will become steady customers when they

have given us a trial. 3-B), can Bartlett Pears....10c 3-lb, can Clear Brook Apricots 10c

3-H), can Green Gage Phons 10c 3-Ib. can Blue Bell Peaches 15c 3-lb, can Silver Seal Apricots15c Butler's Catsup, bottle Cook's Malto Rice, pkg. , 10c

Life Size Rag Doll Free with 2 packages Malto Rice. 3 pkgs. Uneeda Biscuit for. .10c 1-lb, can Price's Baking Powder 40c

4-tb. pkg. Gold Dust.,.....15c 4-tb. pkg. Swift's Washing Powder 15c 4-lb, pkg. Star Scap Powder 15c

Lowell's Fresh Meats

HOME PRESSED CORN BEEF Best Cuts of all kinds of Fresh Meats at most reasonable pric-

Lowell's Home Baked Goods

Fresh Home Baked Bread, Doughnuts, Cream Puifs Cakes, Ples, Etc., all home made goods.

Look for our Special Ad. In Friday's Gazette

It Pays to Trade at South River St.

Sweet Kraut,

The new confection, meets with groat favor among Judges

of good candy. **JANESVILLE** CANDY KITCHEN

The Blue Front Store

Telephone orders filled for Ice . Cream and Candy.

Cure Your

two county medical societies sent del- Week's "Break up a Cold Tablets" will do it in a night. We know they sity of Michigan asking that rich pa- will do it, because we know over sity hospital and that indigent pa- five hundred people who were cured

of a cold by using "Week's." · We DO NOT know of one person Boonville, Ind., Dec. 28.—John W. who used "Week's" Break up a Cold Tablets and were not cared. They mitted suicide by shooting. He said cost 25e if they cure you. They don't ag he had no friends and previous to kill- cost a cent if they don't cure you.

McCue & Buss.

Two Drugstores,

A Somerville girl is mad because when she broke off her engagement last week, she asked to have every thing returned, the young man sent back with her letters a lock of half

R-I-r-revenge:

We Have Marked Holiday GoodS at a Price to Move Them Quickly.

> \$1.50 Flannelette Wrappers at \$1.00



Electric Signs

bring.... Results Electric Window Display

brings... TRADE Electric Home Lighting

Comfort and Convenience. **Electric Motors**

bring.. ECONOMY.

Any Application of Electric

ity is a Step Forward. Let ushelp you to walk. **JANESVILLE**

CONTRACTING CO.

WOOD.

Read the ads. Get the habit.

THIS WOOD WAS CUT FROM OUR OWN FOREST LAST WINTER, AND WE KNOW IT'S DRY AND WILL MAKE A QUICK, HOT, LASTING FIRE, AND WE DELIVER IT TO YOU SAWED AT:

\$8.00 PER CORD FOR MAPLE. \$7.50 PER CORD FOR MPL. & BIRCH MIXED. \$6.00 PER CORD FOR DRY PINE

Scranton Coal

CLEAN, CLINKERLESS, FREE. BURNING. WE HAVE IT IN ALL SIZES: SOME A1 NO. 2 NUT JUST IN. TRY IT.

Soft Coal

POCAHONTAS, BLACK BAND, HOCKING, DOMESTIC NUT FOR GOOK STOVES. IN FACT ANY-THING YOU WANT. SERVICE THE

PEOPLES COAL CO.

two shades darker than the one that Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Wosh-Ington Street. New Phone 293, Old Phone 206l. City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178. she had given him. Somerville JourGENUINE BLIZZARD FROM MEDI. Was Pulled Off in Deserted First Anent the Proposed Repeal of Drg CINE HAT HAS ARRIVED.

THERMOMETER IS WAY DOWN

Drops Over Thirty Three Degrees in the Last Twenty-Four Hours -Zero Weather.

lanesville saw the blizzard from Medicine Hat coming and evidently ern" but this morning cannot tell the world just how they feel since it all the evening. happened. Both telephone lines, both telegraph lines have no communica-tion with the Capital city this morning. The Western Union can send messages there, but only via Chicago and St. Paul and then back. The Dane County telephone service is said to be damaged to the extent of twenty thousand dollars and the total loss to Madison is said to be nearly a hundred thousand dollars. The fire alarm service is wrecked and last night a goodly portion of the city was in to al darkness. The large trees in the capitol park were damaged by the heavy coating of ice and snow and the only lights about the business square were from the feeble lights inside the capitol park.

Other Points La Crosse suffered severely. A wood and coal famine is imminent. Through trains were abandoned and the snow has drifted in some places to ten feet deep. Racine also suffered severely. Telephone, telegraph and fire alarm wires are down in different portions of the city; two men were badly injured by live wires, and one boy was drowned in the river. Superior is having a hard time of It Vessels and fish cargoes are tled up and trains and telegraph service badly crippled. Sheboygan is also a bad sufferer. Lighting and telephone service is badly crippled. At Appleton the interurban service is badly crippled and telegraph and telephone service is nearly all down. At Wau- office. esha the storm was of a cyclone varlety and much damage was done to signs and wagons. Sleet played havoc at Ripon and hundreds of shade trees were ruined. At Fond du Lactelephone lines are down and outside communication is shut off. Claire has considerable snow. Barron s storm swept and at Black River Falls the country roads are blocked with huge drifts. At Wansau the show is very deep and badly drifted and at Rhinelander the railway cut program at 7 o'clock. has a twelve foot drift in it. In the City

Union line to the south is O. K., as is the Postal Cable company. Both lines are shut off towards Madison and the two telephone lines report the same trouble. While many drifts are reported throughout the county the storm is not thought to have done as much damage as It did elsewhere in the state. The lowest point registered on the United States thermometer during the night was nine degrees above zero, although several other thermometers about the city went to zero and below, the lowest learned being ten below at seven this morn-

ODD FELLOWS ENJCY PROGRAM AND DANCE

Two Hundred Attended Entertainment Given at West Side Hall Last Evening.

Two hundred attended the talament and dance given at West Whitewater. An effort will be made graph belonging to the roads is down Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening to secure the election of more wounder the auspices of Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and Rebekah Lodge No. dance which followed. The program: Dance which followed. The program: Dance selection...Miss Pearl Peters Song...Miss Pearl Peters Song...Miss Wilkins and Miss Dopp ReclutionWilliard Brunson Calvin N. Kendall of Indianapolis addressed the association on the work of superintendents. The session closurates and with an informal language. On

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Crushed to Death: A dog belong-ing to farl Dunlap, while fighting with another canine in the vicinity of the Five Points, was pushed under a train of moving cars Sunday and kill-

Staple, Not Stale: Due to a typographical error in last evening's edit- with a locking gear, it is impossible of staple was printed in an interview from the Archie Reid Dry Good house. A member of the firm says they are not dealing in the class of goods mentioned in the par-

which proved to be a rare musical treat. The chorus is doing excellent work under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Chas. Yates. In token of appreciation the members presented Mrs. Yates with a dozen vases on Christmas morning.

Cinch Club Met: Members-of the Second Ward Cluch club enjoyed their favorite pastime at the home of Mrs. F. T. Lawson yesterday afternoon. In spite of the storm there was a large attendance.

Hold Exercises Tonight: The Sun. Derbyshire, where you can walk sev-day school of Trinity church will en miles upon a road connecting sev-hold their Christmas exercises this eral coal mines. evening at 7:30 in the Guild hall, A very interesting program has been arranged. Prizes will be awarded for the fall term and a present will be presented to each of the scholars. Parents and friends of the scholars are invited.

One Use for Troubles, Troubles serve a certain use. They furnish most of us with topics for

LIVELY COCK-FIGHT

Ward Barn-Was an Invi-

tation Affair. Christmas Monday is reported to have been observed by game-chicken fanciers with a highly exciting cockparticipated and there was plenty of and said that the measure had better gore in the sanded arena when the be repeated. When Alderman Jackly encounters. The main was an inmade ready for it. Madison heard vitation affair and a select audience sage, Alderman Matheson called for hurrners of the approaching morth-repaired to the vicinity of Washing the mayor's opinion on the possibility of the major's opinion on ton and Highland avenue early in

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. at Masonic hall. Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, L. O. O F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Crystal Camp No. 132, M. W. A. at Modern Woodmen hall.

Trades' Council at Assembly hall THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registerd thermometer against the repeal and the mayor cast the deciding vote in favor of its pas-32 above; lowest, 8 above; ther, at 3 p. m., 12 above; at 7 a. m., 10 the manner of paying back the license above; wind, northwest; clear and

FUTURE EVENTS

Regular mld-week service at First Church of Christ Scientist this even-

"Wife in Name Only" at the Myers theatre Saturday evening, Dec. 31.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Ladles' day tomorrow, Big 4 store Wanted—Two connected unfurnish 2 rooms in 2d or 3d ward, within 5 minutes' walk of Hotel Myers corner

Gazette. Diarles for 1905 at Skelly's. Elegant holiday presents given to storm sewer,

the ladles. Big 4 store, tomorrow The Missionary society of the Pres byterian church will hold its meeting

The tax roll for the town of John the judiclary committee. town is now in my hands for collec-

Both telephone companies report tion and may be paid at the follow-that the local service is all right lng places: At the store at Johns-and was not damaged at all. The in-town each Wednesday in the month terurban is running on good time, of January, and the fremainder of The local car line kept its tracks clear the month, except Thursdays at my and made its trips. The Western store at Johnstown Center. O. B. Hall, Treas.

STATE TEACHERS

Annual Gathering of the School BOTH ROADS FEEL - Marms Taking Place Today.

The Wisconsin State Teachers' association began its sessions today in Milwaukee. So many questions of immediate interest to teachers are to be taken up that the attendance b expected to exceed that of any prevlous occasion. One thing that will have a ventilating is teachers work grap and wages, which has been investi-day

ed with an informal banquet. On the Palst then were pulled in by two locomotives. ed with an informal banquet.

Automobile Baby Carriage.

London now has an automobile baby carriage. It can be stopped easily by a child in the car depressing a pedal with its foot or by the person in charge pushing forward a lever on the side of the car. As this lever is fitted the word stale instead for the child to reverse it and restart staple was printed in the car.

Little Change in Light's Velocity. Experiments justify the conclusion that increasing the intensity of light Sacred Concert: The chorus choir of the Central M. E. church gave a sacred concert Christmas night.

More Profitable,

This boncless pork may not suit your taste, but you get more for your money when you buy boneless pork than when you buy porkless bone .-| sparcribs.

Long Underground Thoroughfare. The longest underground thorough fare in Great Britain is in Central

His English Vocabulary. A Welshman on the witness stand in court was asked whether he could speak English. He sald he knew enough English to ask for beer, and

that was enough for him, Spend More for Drink. The per capita drink bill of the United States is increasing.

Buy it in Janesville,

CITY IS IN OLD RUT CHRISTMAS MONDAY SAID ALD. SCHWARTZ

Ordinance Last Night-Acting Marshal's Salary.

Alderman Schwartz believes that the city is in an old rut and will nevanciers with a highly exciting cock-ing main pulled off in a deserted first ward barn. A flozen or more birds ward barn. A flozen or more birds ward barn. A dozen or more birds the dog-ordinance which he fathered, man had called up this repeal ordinity of enforcing the existing ordin-The latter stated that he had tried to enforce it and had appointed bree pound-masters, two of which falled to accept the office. He did not think that under present conditions it could be enforced. Ald, Jackman called attention to the fact that the council refused to pass a measure granting a \$250 salary to the poundmaster and said that it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that without such salary no one could be persuaded to perform the duties of the office. Aldermen Connell, Grove, Mirray, Schmidley, and Sheridan voted

Acting Chief's Salary Chairman Matheson of the finance committee stated that Officer Brown felt that he had performed the duties of city marshal for the past months and ought to receive the \$100 a month salary instead of \$75. The finance committee wished to refer the matter to the city attorney. With the exception of this item he moved the adoption of the order relating to sal-Instructions were given the city clerk to draw an order on the elty treasurer in favor of Rock county for the \$2,500 share of the license money received by the city from 47 saloons and 3 brewerles in 1901; like-Must be in house with quiet respectable people. Send address to Gazette the R. J. & B. interurban fleense money. The division of the balance Ladles' sale tomorrow, Big 4 store, of this license money was made p. m.; elegant presents. 2 p. m.; elegant presents.

For Sale—Two wainut show tables trackage. The sum of \$350 was ordered paid to George & Clemons as partial compensation for the work on the extension of the Lincoln street

Other Matters Passed On Favorable action was taken on the application of Frank Coen for permisbyterian church will hold its meeting slon to transfer his saloon license to Wednesday evening; tea at 6 o'clock; F. P. and W. J. Croak, the bond of the latter having been approved by of the cement-brick concern to donate 1,000 of their product to the city was accepted with thanks. The city clerk was instructed to order a carload of paving brick to be used in the new Spring Brook fire station, and to draw an order for \$830 payable to Blair & Summers for all but \$25 of the balance due on work a the new fire station. The city clerk was also authorized to employ an ex-IN MILWAUKEE tra clerk at \$2 a day indexing the city files. tra clerk at \$2 a day in the work of

EFFECT OF STORM

All Trains Late—Cuts Filled with iting friends in the city.

Snow and Many Places Blocked Mrs. Elmer Tounsend is the guest

by Orifts. Besides the great amount of dame age done the telephone and telegraph lines by the storm of yester- two children of Chicago. and last evening the workings gated by a committee, though no forof all railroads throughout the midmal report will be made at this time. die west and northwest are, seriouswith his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Griswold, For the head of the association the ly hampered. Snow filled the curve and George Moseley of Minneapolis. following have been named: C. E. on all the lines and the curves and McLenegan and A. E. Kagel of Milwaukee, J. T. Hooper, Ashland; C. in some instances higher than the entire walkee, W. Wittenberg and B. B. Jackson, gine cabs and mile after mile of tele.

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Wiss I nurs Cabbott returned to the city. All trains on both roads have been Watertown. tre Bishop Spalding of Peoria will deliver an address on "The Meaning and Worth of Education."

This side of Watertown the James-ville-Watertown accommodation on its way to this city experienced a lits way to this city experienced a its way to this city experienced a snowdrift this morning as high as the cab of the engine and when it arrived in this city half an hour late, the locomotive presented more the ap pearance of a moving snowbank than any other thing describable. In the vicinity of Eau Claire the storm raged so furlously that during its progress no trains were allowed to de part from that point, the danger of an accident and the imperiting of human life being too great. On the St. Paul line double-headers were run over all branches and this morning the flange car was sent from this city over the Mineral Point division. A the St. Paul depot the snow drifted platform and all morning and a por-tion of the afternoon was spent in

SOPHIA JOERG IS THE NEW MISTRESS

Ladies' Aid Society to B. of R. T. Installed Officers for Ensuing Year at Recent Meeting.

At a recent meetingheld in Trainmen's hall the Ladies' Ald society to the Brotherbood of Railway Trainmen installed the following officers: Mistress-Sophia Joerg. Vice mistress—Lulu Hauser. Past mistress—Margaret Peterson.

Secretary-Lon Brown. Treasurer—Cella Davey, Chaplain—Lou Barry, Conductress—Pearl Duller. Warden—Ellen Bradey. Inner guard—Gertrude Murphy. Outer guard-Margaret Heffron.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE BUELL A MEMBER

George Bresee and family were vis-itors at the home of F. P. Wells in E. G. Laplere and family of Beloit

Max Miltimore has returned to Chicago after a brief visit at home in

Janesville.

Miss Ellen King of this city is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Cory in Footville Miss Margaret Lorensten of Beloit was the guest of Janesville friends for the past several days

J. T. Suyder and family were the hosts of Fred Snyder and family and Roberts Acheson of Footyllie Monday, Miss Emma Miltimore of Chicago left for her home yesterday after a visit in this city where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Milti-

Mrs. Edith Townsend and son Lesle and Miss Libble Ogden were visit-

ers in Footville recently. Burr Scott is home from Milwaukee. Miss Edna Drew has resigned her position in the Paul Rudolph & Sons tore on Western avenue and has taken the place of bookkeeper at the laylor Bros, grocery store, kanna was elected alternate director

Don Holloway of Chlengo, pent Christmas in this city, has re Dr. Ira Miltimore of Chicago, who

has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Miltimore the past week, has returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifford of Chicago, who were the guests of Mr. and port, read yesterday afternoon, show Mrs. David Griffen over Christmas, ed the organization to be in good fin have returned home. Mrs. Clifford ancial condition, the receipts in the was formerly Miss Mamle Griffen of this city.

Mr. Chester Page of Augusta Is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary Wood Prospect avenue.

Miss Juliet Bostwick has returned home from Wellesley college to spenthe homays. Harold Hall and Ray Yates have returned to Chleago after a visit in

this city. Arthur Granger left today for risit in Milwaukee. William Fox of Madison was Christmas visitor in Janesville,

William Shattuck returne from a trip to Minneapolis Mr. and Mrs. Wells Wray of Chicago were visitors here Sunday and

Monday. Miss Florence Proctor is visiting with her parents in Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodstock, who were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock ove Christmas, have returned to Chicago

cago are visiting with relatives in Mrs. A. P. Burnham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen at Oma ha on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson of Chi

Miss Birdle Rooney is visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. Proctor, in Green Bay. James Cargill of La Crosse spent

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Barker. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of East Claire are visiting relatives in this

Pllny Norcross is in Madison. Dr. James Mills and son Wallace returned from Chlengo last evening. A. H. Shekey and family leave

risitors in the city this morning.
Miss Basha Pease of Fulton is vis-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder. In Center. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee are the

hosts of Mrs. F. E. Behrendt and the W. I. A. A., in the opinion of Arthur Moulton has returned to his

Miss Laura Cabbott returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Miss Lulu Griswold has returned

Longe No. 30 and Rebekah Longe No. 18 urgent mad the women teachers are largely in the majority in the association and it is no more than fair that they should be recognized.

Plano selection....Miss Pearl Peters

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L. G. Dochadis.

the game of Hearts and a tempting 14-qt. Dish
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohr are luncheon was served at the conclu- 17-qt. Dish H. G. Dochadis,

F. J. Holt is a Milwaukee visitor. proved a most enjoyable one for all Large Size 6-qt. Sauce

Buy it in Janesville. POOK ADVANTAGE

OF CASING WEATHER

George Decker Says That Fully Half the Crop His Been Taken Down

in the County. George Decker has recently shipped Western line five inites of wire and tobacco. Six acres of it were taken down on the larger Shield from the larger down on the James Shields farm be-

> which is proof that the interest in roller skating is revived. The Collseum bears the reputation of being one of the best conducted amuse ment enterprises in this section.

Read the ads. Get the habit.

OF STATE BOARD

have returned home after a short vis- WILL HELP DIRECT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS,

He Is Chosen Director for the Next Three Years at Meeting in Milwaukee.

Athletic association for three years, retirement of R. H. Dudgeon of Mad This was the surprise which took place at the meeting of the association in Milwaukee yesterday and me which has caused much comment in high school athletic circles throughout the state. C. C. Parlin of Wausau is still the chairman of the board and G. H. Chamberlain of Milwaukee and H. C. Buell the other two members. A. M. Oleson of Kau

Good Membership The roster of the association shows a total membership of 98, every one of which schools are living up to the rules of the W. I. A. A. This number shows an increase in numbers of balance of \$285.54 in the treasury,

for three years.

No Champion The Eau Claire high school football the board of control as superior to for the season of 1994, but the cham-before the horses were finally brought ognition as champions presented to et. His left leg was badly bruised the board of control evidence sup- but no serious injuries were sustain porting each and every claim. It was thought that the meeting held yes terday would clear up the clouds of uncertainty and that by an official act the directors would award the title to one of the best teams.

Informal Meeting
When the directors met informally resterday morning complications of alarming magnitude grew out of the situation and after a short discussion the board decided that it would not attempt to hear the burden, but would crawl out from under the load. So the report which follows was presented at the meeting of the association in the afternoon and it was adopted

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 27.—In view of the fact that the association at its last annual meeting declined to give instructions to the board of control in the matter of arranging a sched ule of football sames for the purpose of determining the championship of the state for the fall of 1904, no such schedule was arranged, and a number of teams passed through the seasoon for California where they will son without meeting defeat. In view spend the winter. spend the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Creswell were declines to make any formal declaration of championship.

However, a comparison of the records of the undefented teams, together with the fact that the Claire team stood ready during the football season to meet any team in the state playing under the rules of the board entitles the Eau Claire

team to special mention,

C. C. PARLIN, G. A. CHAMBERLAIN.

FOR ILLINOIS VISITORS ... Thirty Friends Played Cards at Her South Jackson Street Home

Last Night. . In honor of the Misses Bernice and Faye Ford of Ravenswood, Ill., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, Miss Irmagarde Keller last evening entertained thirty friends at her home on South Jackson street. Mrs. Ida Davis and daughter Dor. her home on South Jackson street, othy of Watertown are visiting Mrs. The evening was devoted to playing visiting relatives and friends in Joi. sion of the festivities. The evening 11-inch Ple Plates..................10c

That unmarked grave of some of the loved ones who have passed to the other shore should have a shore 150 cases of the 1901 tobacco crop to Canada Partles, A number of stone or marker—an smaller sales aggregating from 60 to 65 cases of the crops of 1901, 2 and 3 have been made during the everal feet deep over the entire that the storm did considerable daniage to the tobacco in the sheds, the same blowing in through the wide very good taste and tion of the afternoon was spent in cleaning up the snow. Telegraph lines of the two companies were affected all over and on the North-line of wire and the snow of design. Why put off Winslow's. down on the James Smeios farm perfore four o'clock yesterday afternoon, All of the leaf is also down on the Clarence Beers' farm. The casing weather was excellent and Mr. Decker believes that fully half the crop is down in the county.

Royal Acorn Goes to Brummond The \$55 Royal Acorn base burner which was offered at the Collscum Spirit for doing cannot Cheistman night was delivered today.

In this matter Canada Rufabaga Turnips, 1½c lb. Large Cabbage, 7c head. White Turnips, 15c peck. Large Yellow Onions, 35c pk. Large Squash, 10c each. Potatoes, 56c bu. Bulk oysters, 35c qt. Oyster Crackers, 7c; 4 lbs., 25c. Large Navel Oranges, 150 size, 30c. longer this matter Christmas night was delivered today to Fred Brummond, he being the fortunate person. An extra prize of a ton of F. A. Taylor's Lehigh coal was to have been given had the prize gone to a lady. Monday night the Collseum was filled to its capacity.

The more in keeping the Christ Large Navel Oranges, 150 size, 30c. Large Navel Oranges, 176 size, 25c. Small Oranges, 15c doz. Extra Large Prunes, 10c. Extra Large Dried Peaches, 124c lb. Collseum was filled to its capacity.

Janesvilie.

SEAT IN COUNCIL TO REMAIN VACANT

Successor to Aiderman Comstock Will Probably Not Be Chosen Until Spring Election.

Unless some stickler on form takes

HONOR FOR JANESVILLE MAN hold of the matter and stirs up a ruetion, which seems inlikely, there will be no special election in the second ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. J. Com-stock from the council. Election day H. C. Buell has been elected director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic and the seat will probably not be filled until that time. Under the characteristic association for three years. ter the vacancy must be filled in six ty days but the law will probably be stretched to cover tainty more of them. The newly elected marshal has ten days in which to file his bond. He will probably take the oath of of fice and commence discharging his duties within the next fortnight.

NEW MARSHAL ALSO STOPS A RUNAWAY

J. J. Comstock Duplicates William Appleby's Feat on Milwaukee Street Today.

John J. Comstock, the newly elected marshal, eclipsed William Apple twenty additional high schools with by's recent feat in stopping a run-In a year. Chairman Dudgeon's re- away on Milwaukee street this morn ing. It was just at noon, when upon ed the organization to be in good fin- leaving the Rock County bank, he ancial condition, the receipts in the saw a team of heavy draft horses past year having exceeded the dis-hitched to a coal wagon and running bursements, so that there is now a at breakneck speed turn onto Milwaukee street from South Main, Mr. Comstock leaped into the street to meet the team, selzed the outside team was practically recognized by rein, was jerked from his footing on the icy road and dragged nearly other high school elevens in the state across the Milwaukee street bridge plouship title has been withheld. The to a stop. One of the steel-shod football season which closed last hoofs cut several square inches of month left the state high school cloth from the corner of Mr. Commonth left the state high school cloth from the corner of Mr. Com-championship in dispute with several stock's overcoat and the right side claimants for the honor. The several teams which were candidates for reconstituen inches, just above the pock-

Katherine Nash

Funeral service over the remains of the late Katherine Nash will be held tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock from the St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in Mount Olive

THE FAIR

Overshoes, Rubbers, Boots.

Special Prices This Week.

THE FAIR

SPECIAL SALE OF ENAMELED WARE ::: THIS WEEK.



Wash Basin......150 Pans.....270 %-qt. Milk Pans......5c S-qt. Preserving Kettles......37c



The Nichols Co

Prices at

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North 'Main.

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some lasting remembrance which will serve to remind you of the donor. Our solld silver ware met with unprecedented popularity. More spoons sold this year than ever before, They are handsomely engraved, of best material and the or-namentation is rich and deep. "H @ S" Stamp Insures Reliability. Hall & Sayles

WAS YOURS

A Cash

Present

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COUNTY NEWS

NORTH LIMA been very poor, both for sleighing North Lima, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs., wheeling. Frank Sherman and little son of New ville came to spend Christmas day at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd. They returned Monday, Ruth Boyd accompanying them. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers and Carl were entertained Christmas day at the hame of her mother Mrs. Ella

Mr. C. E. Windus of Carrol college gave the Christmas sermon Sunday at hiet rsybeYFmmf o:shrdlhrdlrd at the Presbyterian church.

Quite a large number from here at tended the Union Christmas tree at the M. E. church Saturday evening. Alexander school was closed Friday for one week's vacatica. Miss Mr. Bert Guernsey were married at Colbert and Mr. Adams returned to Rockford last Wednesday. Both are their respective homes in Whitewat-

Word has been received that Anna 'Adams is a candidate for County Superintendent in Kenosha county.

John McDonald came the funeral of his brother James and has since been visiting at the home day, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carey and cred—1,109 of the charters of his brother David of this place, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newton, dered were locals of into dso been—calling on old He returned to his home and has also been In Darlington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins are spending Christmas vacation at Sho-

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Dec. 28.—This is a glad season of the year, it is sepecially a happy time for children and efforts should be made not to disappoint the child in his longing for enjoyment, Will Jones is busy these days de-

Dr. Dike of Richmond removed a tumor from the back of Mrs. Chas. Scharnie's hand last Sunday noon, and she is getting along nicely. James Plumb lost a valuable horse

School closed for one week's vacation between Christmas and New

Miss Elsie Walker of Chicago is spending the week with her mother. A cuchre party was held Monday evening at the home of J. W. Jones and a pleasant tim ewas enjoyed by all. The prize winners were Mrs. P. J. McFarlane, Mrs. M. Holbrook, Mr. T. Cavaney and Mrs. L. Nickerson.

The many friends of Mrs. Louise Fellows will be glad to learn she is improving from her recent illness. Miss Garlock of Janesville is caring

Mr. Rendell of Chicago is spending his vacation at the home of Mr. Mrs. A. Cogswell and children of

with Mrs. LaPrairie spent Friday Grandpa Cogswell held a family reunion Sunday, all the children and

their families were home. Will Cook and family turkey at Will Jones."

Mrs. L. A. Sherman of Janesville week visiting spent a part of the friends and relatives.

Mrs. 'Roy Cary has as her guest this week her sister Mise Glen of

NEWVILLE

Newville, Dec. 28.-The weather a present is softening up and will give tobacco growers a chance to take down their tobacco. A good many farmers around here went to Janesville to take in the inspection of the

Fay Bump purchased a new 6-roll Dr. T. H. McCarthy and w McCormack shredder some time ago home for Christmas dinner. and has just finished shredding for this year.

George Sherman was a visitor in Janesville on Wednesday. He went to purchase a long keel for his new boat which he will have on the lake this coming summer.

Horace Alverson and Sumber were callers at Fay Bumps' The fishermen on the lake report

poor fishing this weather.

The roads about the country have

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Nervous Dyspepsia

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thing, everything, at any time, and in school for the benefit of her scholars. half the time required, and, like an overdriven horse, it balks. The reason for this lies in the close nerve relationship between the brain and trees at each church passed off pleas-stomach, and the fact that the irri-antly, each giving an interesting protation of either organ means the distress of the other. Nature intended the stomach should have regular hours—a time to work, a time to triends, rest—and when you break up this Mr. a habit you upset the whole arrange The stomach nerves become exhausted, the glands refuse to act, the food does not digest—lies heavy, ferments, and repeats. There is pain, becomes irregular and a nervous, irritable feeling sets in. This is a nervous dyspepsia and Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills its cure.

There of No. 107 Clintum Street Single Singl gas forms, bloating occurs, the heart

ton St., Warren, Pa., says:
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just splendid. My stomach bothered me for twelve years-food digesting ville. slowly-heavy after eating, I was medicines, doctors, anything I was told to, but the Nerve Pills I got Mr. James Honeysette is visiting settled all this. They cured me. I among old friends. settled all this. They cure me.

feel well in every way today—no
weakness or dizziness, and di-gestion
days at her parental home.

Mrs. Edith Townsend and son Lesrecommend them strongly, as I be lie and Miss Libble Ogden of Janes leve the medicine to be unequaled ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in its ability to cure such troubles. Thos. Ogden. in its ability to cure such troubles, as it certainly acted like magic with 50 cents a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, Via the Chicago, Milwaukec & St

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NORTH HARMONY

North Harmony, Dec. 28.-The W C. T. U. will meet January 3rd with Mrs. Flora Rice. Quotations from from Shakespeare. August Schachtschneider is spend

ing a few days at his home at Johnion's Creek. James Guernsey is as sisting Mr. Gray in his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hopple, Mr. and layers, Mrs. Myron Clarke and Wm. Crandall

were Christmas visitors— at Frank Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice and family spent Christmas at C. A. Rices'. Miss Alice Lyke of Janesville and

well-known in this yleinity, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were Beloit visitors one day last week,

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Dec. 28.—Rev. I S. Jones entertained at dinner yester- 010 charters, 1,643 charters su-rend-

Today Mr. G. L. Shumway's serving dinner to Mr. and Mrs. J. the American Federation of Labor. Anderson and her father, also Miss Of the latter number 701 were sus-Alice and Mr. Harley Clark all of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bevins spent Christmas with her parents in Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain of Cains ville are visiting her relatives here. Mr. C. B. Palmer and family spent! Xmas at George Hesinger's in Milton

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett vis-lted at John Stockmans in Harmony

frey's last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce are rejoicing over the arrivel of a baby

girl, born Dec. 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bingham spent Sunday at Walter McComb's in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon returned Saturday evening from a trip to Chicago.

of this week.

in Janesville.

Shumway spent one day the first of last week in Whitewater, Br. and Mrs. B. A. Lambke enter-

tained at Christmas dinner. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. Sperry, Misses Lola and Ethel also Mr. and Mrs. Cain and children of Cainsville. Miss Hazel Palmer of Whitewater

is spending her vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Godfrey at tended the party at Mr. William Mc-Combs in North Lima Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett spent

Monday at Mr. James Grace Killam, Hatile Winard and Mr. Mark Killam spent Xmas at Mr. Phil Baner's.

COUNTY LINE Mr. andp Mrs. John Sweeney were Stoughton visitors Saturday.

ing case weather. Miss Hanna Boyle came home from Janesville to send the holidays. Dr. T. H. McCarthy and wife were

Miss Mary Rielly spent a few days Miss Mary Boyle was in Madison Tuesday.

NORTH HARMONY

Mr. and Mrs. M. Horkey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W M. Yaple of Belolt.

mas tree, Friday afternoon at her

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Dec. 27.—The Christmas trees at each church passed off pleas-

spent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey of Ed- lets. Smith Drug Co. gerton were over Sunday visitors at P. H. Torpy's, Mrs. Emma Tollefson of Milwaukee

Janesville spent Saturday and Sunday possible.

Mr. Roht, Acheson spent Monday at big colds; the big colds that end in the home of J. T. Snyder's in Janes-

Mr. Foote Egerton of Milwaukee Syrup. fearfully dizzy by spells and very and Rev. John Lugg and family of nervous. I tried everything—other Whitewater, are visiting at the home and Rev. John Lugg and family of

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AMONG THE & WORLD'S WORKERS

Nows Notes From Varous Sources of great Interest to the Workingman

By May 1 next the first union inhor bank, to be located in Chicago, within the union shop district will, from present prospects be open for busi-

There are strikes in Germany now on a large scale among workers, cabinet-makers, and brick-

Twenty-thousand men are now employed at the Krupp works at Essen, Germany, the highest number ever employed there,

Miners in Scotland have agreed to accept the terms of the Conciliation Board as to wages,

Reports from the secretaries of 117 of 120 International organizations furnish the information that there have been issued during the past year 4 dered were locals of international unions and 1,234 affiliated direct with pended for non-payment of per capita tax; 352 were ordered to Join newly formed International organizations: 178 disbanded and 6 charters were re-

The French authorities have concentrated troops at Lorient, Brest and Tonion, where arsenal workers are

A report of the United States commissioner of Labor shows that in Mrs. E. Heffron and son Charles of Whitewater were guests at J. Goda steady increase in wages,

> The New York State Court of Appeals recently declared unconstitu-tional the State eight-hour law. Since its enactment in 1897 this statute has been almost continually before the

Mr. Jesse Stone is employing Mr. now enforced in all the coal mines Alpha Austin to shred corn the first of the state. Under the interpretation Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Killam spent Edgar T. Davies and sustained by the Christmas at Mr. Horace Peabody's courts, no boys under sixteen years in Janesville.

Mr. W. J. Cok and family enjoyed Mr. W. J. Cok and family enjoyed Mines. It is estimated that the enforcement of the statute took 2,506 Mesdames James Godfrey and G. L. forcement of the statute took 2,000 boys away from employment under

> It is asserted on good that president, John (Mitchell, vice-president William Lewis and secretary Wilson of the United Mine Workers, will be re-elected January 16 at the Indianapolis National Convention.

With the advance in the price of plg fron blast furnace workers look for an increase in wages the first of tion in wages from 15 to 30 per cen Mesdames C. J. Nell of Chicago last year, and it is expected that their and Ada Killam, Misses Nell and wages will be increased about 15 per last year, and it is expected that their

Twenty-seven trades and labor councils hold charters from the Canullan Trade and Labor congress, as well as 24 Federal labor unions, three of which were issued Toacco owners are anxiously await- year.

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Overwork the stomach, or subject at the Christmas dinner given at Mr. Hot Springs, Ark., San Antonio, Texion and Mrs. Lewis Rummages' Saturday, as, Mexico and California points, and the several acts amendatory thereof into one act, and to amend his accounts or disbursing months. Lowest rates, quick time and unexpect the corporating the city of Janesville, also any violation by the treasurer of his duties in the manner of keeping thereof into one act, and to amend his accounts or disbursing months. Louis via the Iron Mountain route. For full information and herth reser- COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JANES-vations, address L. D. Knowles, Gen'l VILLE, DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

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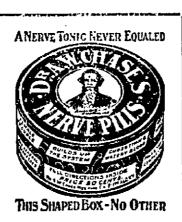
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mon council of the city of Janesville Office of the City Clerk. Janesville, Wis., Dec. 13, 1904, To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that a proposed ordinance of which the follow-

sin Statutes of 1898, in addition to thus examined and reported on by the sub-chapter three of the special charter of the city of Janesville, being month the treasurer's accounts as remarks the being only the comparing the state of the city of the city of the city of the comparing the treasurer's accounts as remarks the being and report as Now is the Time

To take a trip via the Iron Mountain route to the celebrated winter resorts of the southwest, including that to reduce the act intitled "An act to reduce the act intitled "An act to reduce the act into the correctness of the same, and to the Springs, Ark., San Antonio, Textorporating the city of Janesville, also any violation by the treasurer of the same and the several acts amendatory his duties in the manner of keepings.

cial charter. Said provisions nerewith adopted reading as follows: towit:

"In all other cities the comptroller shall, on or before the first day of October in each year, file with the city of the overclerk a detailed statement of the extion or ordinance." penses of the city and the wards thereof during the last discal year, and such statement shall also contain an after its passage. estimate of the expenses of the fiscal year and the income for that year from sources other than taxation. He Special Holiday . Excursion Rates for shall countersign all contracts made with the city if the necessary funds Via the North-Western Line. Excurmake a list of all certificates for the sale, limits, etc., apply to agents Cuipayment of which special taxes are to cago & North-Western R'y.

excursion tickets between all stations of the several funds of the city and at greatly reduced rates. Dates of the condition of all outstanding sales Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1904, and contracts and claims which may be Jan. 1 and 2, 1905, limited to return payable out of each fund. He shall examine and countersign all city or the condition of the city and contracts and claims which may be payable out of each fund. He shall examine and countersign all city or ders before the same shall be valid. but shall not countersign any order before the money is in the treasury to pay the same. He shall examine all claims presented against the city, whether founded on contract or other erwise, and determine as to each whether it is properly itemized and sworn to; if on contract, whether the items charged are correct, whether such claim was incurred by proper auneither absent, nor tardy, for the Fall term ending with Recember 23, 1904.

Arthur Crandall, Eddle Roach, James Campion, Mabel Crandall, Esther Campion, Francis Roach, Marie Crandall, Esther Campion, Francis Roach, Marie Crandall, Eodle Roach, Joe Campion, Mabel Crandall, Esther Campion, Francis Roach, Marie Crandall, John Roach, Joe Campion, Mary A. Doheny, teacher District No. 6,

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Dec. 27.—There will be a social held at the M. E. church New 2 year's evening for the benefit of the Western R'y.

An ordinance to adopt the provisions of Section 925-15 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1898, in addition to a committee till it shall have been thus campion for the wind of the small report to the council of the city of Janeaville, held on the 12th day of December, 1904, and that said ordinance will be considered by said council at a regular meeting that said ordinance will be considered by said council at a regular meeting of the 12th day of December, 1904, and that said ordinance will be considered by said council at a regular meeting that said ordinance will be considered by the does not find any objections to any claim he shall mark the result of January, 1905, at 7:30 o'clock p.

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Section 1. The provisions of Section 925-45 of the Wisconsin Statutes of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1898, are hereby adopted by the city of Janesville, la addition to the provisions of sub-chapter three of its special charter, being chapter 221 of the laws of 1882, entitled "An act to file laws of 1882, entitled "An act to of the comptroller, whether approved and for how much, date of allowance of disallowance by the council, amount allowed, date of the order is sued to pay the same, number of such order and date of cancellation of the same. The comptroller shall be so an ended that the provisions of said Section 925-45 shall be a part of the provisions, powers and duties therein specified in said special charter. Said provisions herewith adopted reading as follows:

> Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

Students and Teachers,

shall have been provided to pay the liability that may be incurred thereunder, and no such contract shall be under, and no such contract shall be liability that may be incurred there on presentation of proper certificates instead by the educational Institution. valid until so countersigned. He shall For full particulars as to dates of

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Chapter 1.—Story opens at Gaston. Beginning of political campaign with Bucks as candidate for governor. Was mayor of Gaston during boom days when town was terminus of Trans-Western railway. David Kent, local attorney for railroadentertaining Loring, old college chumbetween trains. Loring going to capital to become general manager of road.
Chapter 11.—Kent and Loring attend political meeting. Kent gives his opinion of Bucks. Loring leaves for capital and as train pulls out reminds Kent of an old love affair of Kent's in the east.
Chapter 11.—Mrs. Brentwood and daughters, Elinor and Penelope, of Boston, start on journey to west. Choose Trans-Western route as they own stock in the line. Millionaire Brookes Ormsby, in love with Elinor, goes with tham Chapter IV.—Ormsby makes love to Elinor on train. She is in love with Kent, Penelope telegraphs Kent that party is to pars through Gaston. He gets on train there to go to the capital and meets them.

Chapter X.—Kent unsuccessful in reaching Gaston with evidence to prevent appointment of receiver for road. Major lim Guilford named as receiver by Judgo Ilm Gulfford named as receiver by Judgo MacParland Ni.—Rent and MacFarland have words and MacFarlane leaves for an indefinite vacation without granting a rehearing of the Trans-Western case. Chapter XII.—Gulfford starts in to wreck Trans-Western. Loring goes east to form bool of stock to prevent its being bought up at small price by competing line. Kent stays to high road's legal lattles. Grinsby asks Kent to give up race for Elinor Brentwood, and virtually summunces their engagement. Kent refuses.

CHAPTER XIV. THE GERRYMANDER.

With Judge Marston's hint partly to point the way. Kent was no long time in getting at work on the new

Having been at the time a practitioner in one of the counties affected, he knew the political deal by which MacFarlane had been elected. Briefly described, it was a swapping of horses in midstream. In the preliminary canvass & was discovered that in all probability Judge MacFarlane's district, as constituted, would not re-



"GOOD, GOOD! DAVID, I'M PROUD OF YOU."

elect him. But the adjoining district was strong enough to spare a county without loss to the party; and that county added to MacFarlane's voting strength would tip the scale in his favor. The assembly was in session, and the remedy applied in the shape of a bill re-adjusting the district lines to fit the political necessity.

While this bill was still in the lower house an obstacle presented itself in the form of a vigorous protest from Judge Whitcomb, whose district was the one to suffer the loss. The county in question was a prosperous one, and the court fees-which a compliant clerk might secretly divide with the judge appointing him-were large: wherefore Whitcomb threatened political reprisals if Kiowa county should be taken away from him. The outcome was a compromise. For elective purposes the two districts were gerrymandered as the bill proposed; but it was expressly provided that the transferred county should remain judicially in

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Chico.' If you know and enjoy a good cigar, us. He took it all quietly, and when I you'll like the Chico. It is made for was through, he said: 'You have told samkers like you, and you ought to me some things that I knew, and some get acquainted at once.

Wives Cheap in Africa. In Africa wives have been sold for The state of the s two packets of balrpins.

Whitcomb's district until the expiration of Whitcomb's term of office.

Having refreshed his memory, as to the facts. Kent spent a forenoon in the state library. He stayed on past the of digests; and it was not until hunger began to sharpen his faculties that he thought of going back of the statutory law to the fountain-head in the constitution of the state. Here, after he had read carefully section by section almost through the entire instrument, his eye lighted upon a clause which gradually grew luminous as he read and re-read it.

"That is what Marston meant; it must be what he meant," he mused; and returning the book to its niche in the alcove he sat down to put his face in his hands and sum up the status in logical sequence.

The conclusion must have been convincing, since he presently aprang up and left the room quickly to have himself shot down the elevator shaft to the street level. The telegraph office was closed, but there was another in the Hotel Brunswick, two squares distant, and thither he went.

"Hold the pool in fighting trim at all hazards. Think I have found

there to go to the capital and meets them.

Chapter V.—Loring appointed general manager of Trans-Western. Kent advises Ormsby to get Mrs. Hrentwood to sell her stock in road. Kent and Ormsby become friends and rivals.

Chapter VI.—Bucks and his crowd in charge of state government. House bill Twenty-nine, carrying danger to foreign corporations, including Trans-Western, is passed by legislature. Miss Portia Van Brock introduced into allege Trans-Western stock, but without success. Elimor turns kent's thoughts from money-getting to a higher kind of success.

Chapter VII.—Bucks hays plans for wrecking of Trans-Western for benefit of competing line by throwing road into the hands of a receiver. Judgo McParlane, of Gaston and arranges plan.

Chapter IX.—State's attorney at Gaston files petition for receiver for Trans-Western for benefit of Gaston and arranges plan.

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He found Portla alone, for which he was glad; but her greeting was distinctively accusative.

"If I should pretend to be deeply offended and tell Thomas to show you the door, what could you say for yourself?" she began, before he could say a word in exculpation.

"I should say every sort of excuseful thing I could think of, knowing very well that the most ingenious He would fall far short of atoning for the offense," he replied humbly.

"Possibly it would be better to tell the truth-had you thought of that?"

she suggested, quite without malice, "Yes, I had; and I shall, if you'll let me begin back a bit." He drew up a chair to face her and sat on the edge of it. "You know I told you I was going to Gaston to sell my six lots while Major Guliford's little boom is on?"

"I'm trying to remember: go on."
"Well, I went yesterday morning and returned Jate last night. Do you

know, it's positively marvelous!" 'Which-the six lots, the boom, or the celerity of your movements?" she asked with a simulation of deepest

"All three, if you please; but I meant the miraculous revival of things along the Trans-Western. But that is

neither her nor there-"I think it is very much here and

there," she interrupted.

"I see you don't want me to tell the truth-the whole truth; but I am determined. The first man I met after dinner was Hunnicott, and when I made him my broker in the real estate affair we fell to talking about the railroad steal. Speaking of Mac-Farlane's continued absence, Hunnicott said, jokingly, that it was a pity she asked. we couldn't go back to the methods the Hot Springs doctor to 'obliterate' him. The word stuck in my mind, and I broke away and took the train

chiefly to have a chance to think out the new line. In the smoking-room of the sleeper I found-whom, do you suppose?" "Oh, I don't know: Judge MacFarlane, perhaps, coming back to give you

a chance to poison him at short range?" "No: It was Marston."

"And he talked so long and so fast that you couldn't get here in time for dinner this evening? That would be the most picturesque of the little fictions you spoke of."

Kent laughed. "For the first hour he wouldn't talk at all: just sat there wooden-faced smoking vile little eigers that made me think I was getting hay-fever. But , I wouldn't give up; and after I had worn out all the commonplaces I beran on the Trans-Western muddle. At that he woke up all at once, and before I knew it he was giving me an exper legal opinion on the case; meaty and sound and judicial. Miss Van Brock. that man is a lawyer, and an exceedingly able one, at that,"

"Of course," she said coolly. "He was one of the justices of the supreme court of his own state at 42: that was before he had come west for his health. I found that out a long time ago,'

"And you never told me!" said Kent reproachfully. "Well, no matter; I elgars are for sale by the Smith Drug found out for myself that he is a man smoke that is better than the aver-, wanted to know more, and I went in for details, telling him all the inferences which involve Bucks, Melgs, Hendricks, MacFarlane and the lot of them,

Miss Portia's eyes were flashing. "Good, good!" she said. "David, I'm proud of you. That took cour-

"I did have to forget pretty hard that he was the lieutenant-governor he is not with us, neither is he against others that I only suspected." "Was that all?" asked Miss Va-

Brock, eagerly, "No; I took a good long breath and

авкей his navice."*

"Did he give it?" "He did. He said in sober carnest just what Hunnleott had sald in a joke: 'If I had your case to fight, I luncheon hour, feeding on a dry diet should try to obliterate Judge MacFarlane.' I began to say that MacFarlane's removal wouldn't help us so long as Bucks has the appointing of his successor, and then he turned on me and hammered it in with a last word just as we were leaving the train: 'I didn't say remove; I said obliterate. I caught on, after so long a time, and

> I've been hard at work ever since." 'You are obliterating me," said Miss Portla. "I haven't the slightest idea what it is all about."

"It's easy from this on," said Kent, consolingly. "You know how Mac-Farlane secured his re-election?" 'Everybody knows that."

"Well, to cut a long story short, the gerrymander deal won't stand the light. The constitution says-" 'Oh, 'please don't quote law books

at me. Put it in English-woman-English, if you can,"

"I will. The special act of the assembly is void; therefore there was no legal election, and, by consequence, there is no judge and no receiver." Miss Van Brock was silent for a re-

flective minute. Then she said: "On second thought, perhaps, you would better tell me what the constitution says, Mr. David. Possibly 1

could grasp it." . . . "It is in the section on elections It says: 'All circuit or district judges. and all special judges, shall be elected by the qualified voters of the respective circuits or districts in which they are to hold their court.' Klowa counwas cut out of Judge Whitcomb's circuit and placed in Judge MacFarlane's for electoral purposes only. In all other respects it remains a part of Judge Whitcomb's circuit, and will so continue until Whitcomb's term expires. Without the vote of Klowa, MacFarlane could not have been elected; with it he was illegally elected, or, to put it the other way about, he was not elected at all. Since he is not lawfully a judge, his acts are vold, among them this appointment of Major

Guilford as receiver for the Trans-Western."

She was not as enthusiastic as he thought she ought to be. In the soil prepared for it by the political confidences of the winter there had grown up a many-branching tree of intimacy between these two; a frank, sexless friendship, as Kent would have described it, in which a man who was not very much given to free speech with any one unburdened himself, and the woman made him believe that her quick, apprehending sympathy was the one thing needful—as women have a great deal in it that done since the world began.

"What is the matter with it?" he demanded, when he had given her five may say there was very little." full minutes for reflection.
,"I don't know, David," she said

water on any of your schemes thus far?"

"No, indeed. You have been the loyalest partisan a man ever had, I think, the only one I have to whom I can talk freely. "And I have told you more than I have all the others put togeth-

"I know you have. And it hurts me to pull back now when you want me to push. But I can't help it. Do you believe in a woman's intuition?" "I suppose I do: all men do, don't

they?" She was tying little knots in the fringe of the table scarf, but the prophetess-eyes, as Penelope called them, were not following the deft in- in after her; but, you see, they're bot' tertwinings of the slender fingers.

"You mean to set about 'obliterating Judge MacFarlane forthwith?"

we couldn't go back to the methods "Assuredly. I have been whipping of a few hundred years ago and hire the thing into shape all afternoon: that is what kept me from dining with you."

> "It involves some kind of legal procedure?"

"Yes; a rather complicated one." "Could you explain it so that I could understand it?"

"I think so. In the first place the 5 to 14 days. question is raised by means of an information or inquiry called a quo warranto. This is directed to the receiver, and is a demand to know by what authority he holds. Is it clear

"Pellucidly," she said.

"In reply the receiver cites his au-thority, which is the order from Judge MacFarlane; and in our turn we proceed to show that the authority does not exist-that the judge's election was illegal and that therefore his acts are vold. Do I make it plain?"

"You make it seem as though it were impossible to fail. And yet I know you will fail,"

"How do you know it?" "Don't ask me; I couldn't begin to tell you that. But in some spiritual or mental looking-glass I can see you

coming to me with the story of that fallure-coming to ask my help." He smiled. "You don't need to be the prophetess Penelope says you are to foresee part of that, I always come to you

with my woes,' "Do you?-oftener than you go to Miss Brentwood?" This time his smile was a mere

tightening of the lips. "You do love to grind me on that side, don't you?" he said. "I and my affairs are less than nothing to Miss Brentwood, and no one knows it any

"But you want to go to her," she persisted. "I am only the alterna-He looked her full in the eyes.

better than you do."

"Miss Van Brock, what is it you want me to say? What can I say more than I said a moment ago-that you are the truest friend a man ever had?" The answering look out of the brown eyes was age-old in its infinite wisdom.

(To be Continued.)

India's increase of Population. In India the population increases at the rate of 3,000,000 annually.

president's mali,

HONEYMOONS IN OKLAHOMA

"Spooning" Feature of Matrimonial Alliances Has Been Wholly

Done Away With.

The honeymoon, as the term usually implies, is about as scarce in this section as snowballs in August. We do not mean to convey that our people never get married, for weddings are getting of such common occurrence that the boys forget to screnade the contracting party any longer, says a local exchange.

When one of our young couples gets married, they do not spend a month honeymooning like it is the custom in the east, but they settle down to the routine of life with the one harmonlous purpose of building up a

comfortable and happy home. Instead of "spooning" around over the country, attracting attention of everybody. looking sickeningly lovable and calling each other all kinds of sweet little 'chestnuts," the newly married may be found at work the next day following the nupticls. It may be the bride will put out a big washing, while the other half will be found ploughing corn and carrying water simultaneously.

And this is not a result of a lack of respect for the nuptial relationship, but the opposite. The average benedict here is highly respectful of his marriage relation. No one is more cautious to recognize the rights and wishes of his wife than he. Always upon leaving the house he takes the precaution to kiss her good-by, under penalty of turning prematurely bald, or inviting some other calamity equally as undesirable. This is evidence of his devotion, but his wife is no less attentive and on the whole few of our married couples have ever found it necessary to dissolve partnership,

But the period known as the "honeymoon" has dropped out. It is a dead letter in this part of Oklahoma, and some of us older folks are mighty glad of it.

WHAT THE CRITIC THOUGHT

Hero and Heroine Should Be Disposed Of in the First Chapter

of the Book. "At your request," said the kindly critle to the young anthor, "I have read your

book from beginning to end." "So good of you!" returned the young author, according to Lundon Tit-Bits. 'And now I want you to feel that you can speak frankly and tell me just what you think about it. I suppose you saw a great deal in it that you would change

"No-o," replied the kindly critic, thoughtfully, "On the whole I think I

"Really!" exclaimed the young author, gravely. "Save I ever thrown cold idea you'd tear the whole book to pieces. delightedly. "Do you know, I had an figuratively speaking, of, course. I can't tell you how pleased I ain. But, of course, there are some changes that you would advise relative to the publication of a second edition. Whatere they?" "There's only one that's of much im-

portance," said the critic. "And that?" asked the young author,

inquiringly, "Why, that's where the hero jumps from the yacht into the ocean to save the heroine from drowning."

"Is it too thrilling? Wouldn't you

have him jump after her?" Inquired the young author, anxiously, "No, it's not too thrilling," was the reply, "and of course I would have him go

rescued. I would not have that " "You-you wouldn't have them res-

"Certainly not. Let them both drown." nappens in the first chapter-almost the first thing in the book." "Precisely; that's just when it ought to happen,"

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immortality.-Johannesburg Star.

Russian Girls. In the minds of the majority of Americans, Russia is associated with tyranny of all sorts, yet there are said to be more points in common between the Russian and the English-speaking girls than the girls of any other nation. The Russian girl asserts heror to lead an independent life. In all subjects she is an idealist, in this point being different from her Engligh-speaking sisters,

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT LOEB

Secretary Loeb, who is the confidential man for Mr. Roosevelt, Is now

being mentioned as a probable minister to one of the lesser European na-

tions. He is this side of 35 years of age, and came from a government

THE UNITY OF MANKIND.

No Better Example of Peaceful Political Life Inlots Than in This Country. The United States is an illustration to

perity which follow the accomplishment Chaka, the Zulu Napoleon. She is in political life of the unity of mankind, in Atlantic. When Connecticut expanded into the great west it was not necessary that she should conquer larger areas. The exact contrary actually occurred, The exact contrary actually occurred, and the survival of the name of the Connecticut reserve will proclaim to the world, as long as those hear who have ears to hear, that political supremacy is resulting for the surest of a colonizing. is prediess for the spread of a colonizing people. New York capitalists did not declare war upon Montana when they wished to invest their capital in the deposits which dazzled the imagination of the covetous by the fabulous richness of their ores. Yet the local laws of Montana were materially different from those of New York. Ohio has not made war upon Louisiana because the latter has control of the mouth of the Missis- Afton, Hanover and sippl and prevents accord to the mouth of the Mississlppl and prevents access to the ocean. Massachusetts has not carried fire and Watertown, Fond dal sword into South Carolina in order to invest there her capital in cotton manu- Watertown, Fond da facture, nor did New Hampshire desolate the plains of Kansas with the carnage of innocent women and children, and becloud the horizon with the smoke of burning homes, in order to make sure of her investments in western farm mortgages. Pennsylvania has not established concentration camps of the helpless non-combatants of her sister states in order to open a market for, her from and coal, nor has Minnesota transported the people of Rhode Island to some remote confinement in order to open up the little state to her superabundant wheat. Expansion has been the practice in our country from the beginning, free and constant expansion, without the accompaniment of political conquest, even where the people and the laws to which the expansionists went were totally different from those which they left behind them. The southwestern states, with their Mexican antecey dents and population, illustrate the power of supreme political conditions to predict the superage of supreme political conditions to predict the supreme supreme political conditions to supreme political conditions to supreme political conditions to supreme political conditions to states in order to open a market for her serve the peace, and to open all possible sources of profitable investment without resort to force, to say nothing of resort to outrage, oppression and slaugh

However, Nature is Only Human.

When a man on the street sneezes so hard that his hat falls off into the dust, it is too much for him to expect that the pretty girl who is just passing by will politely refrain from laughing.

—Somerville Journal.

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i lecture upon the subject of sugar enting or candies. Speaking of sugars in a technical way they are called crystalisable carbohydrates. In which oxygen and hydrogen exist in proportion to form water. There are many varies. tles or kinds of sugars. Among the more common kinds are those which are used in foods, as such, although many of our common foods themselves contain large quantities of sugar. Those with which all are familiar are known as cane and beet sugar, glucose, and sugar or milk or lactose. It would no doubt be interesting to many of you if I was to tell you all about the various kinds of sugars and how they are made, their various effects upon the human body and how to use them; but while the Home Health club is an educational work. I seek to confine myself to instructions that will be of practical benefit to my readers, the great majority of whom desire information regarding the effect upon the health of over-or under—Indulgence in sugar, or candy.

While different kinds of sugars differ in sweetness and taste as well as digestability, they have essentially the same uses, as food, as do the starches, because all starchy food must be converted Into dextrine or sugar before it can be utilized or assimilated by the body. For this reason, sugars, although they form an excellent class of foods, producing both force and heat, and fattening the body, are not absolutely necessary for the maintenance of health if starchy food in sufficient quantity is made a part of the diet. It is true that sugara possess more agreeable flavors than do the starches and are more satisfying septic and preservative powers which the starches do not. For these reasons sugars and syrups are used extensively to preserve fruits, either in solution or dried form.

There is probably no food partaken of that taxes the digestive organs so little as sugar. This is largely on account of the fact that it is so readily soluble. Cane sugar must be converted into grape sugar before it is assimilated, but grape sugar does not need to be changed and is therefore assimilated without effort. It is frequently spoken of as a predigested carbonhydrate.

Experiments have proven that the muscle energy producing effect of sugar is so great that when about seven ounces were added to a small meal, the total amount of work done was increased from six to 30 per cent.; and when added to a large meal the power to do was increased from eight to 16 per cent. Sugar adds both meat and fat, as before stated, and for that reason and because it might be considered the most condensed of mitratives, many mountain guides carry it instead of meats and fats when making their perilous

During muscular activity the consumption of the sugar of the body is increased four fold. In the West Indies the negroes always grow fat during the sugar season when they chew the cane in the fields. In Volume I of the Home Health club books is given the following about candy:

"Candy, absolutely pure, eaten in small quantities, is not harmful. It is, in such small quantities, quickly absorbed by the stomach, and supplies a healthful proportion of carbonaceous material. In excessive quantities. candy, as sugar, is sure to do damage. Children who are indulged to the fullest in their desire for sweets will at some time suffer from the indulgence of their hind by unwise parents.

are, almost without exception, largely composed of glucose. As a natural constituent of fruits gluccse is beneficial. but as a manufactured product it can- has to be built in a locomotive, says not be too highly condemned, and its the Philadelphia Record. As a starter consumption is always harmful.

but never duplicated, by the chemist, wood used is old railroad ties cut into We may form a product identical in composition; but if nature's impress is not upon it there will be a subtle dif-ference. This is one reason why glu-As soon as the fire gains i cose is harmful. Another reason is the forced draught is applied, the operation frequently produce symptoms identical wood has been produced the fireman with those of slight arsenical poison- gets busy with his shovel, placing coal

Many persons acquire an inordinate part of the work is hard on the back fondness for sugara continued over- and the aggrieved individual, whose indulgence in this food, especially by woes are evident to the whole block people who are not very active or live when he labors with the heater, would in a warm climate or heated rooms will go down and out in the first minute surely surfer. The most prominent gas- at it. Under the forced draught it is tric disturbance is flatulent dyspepsia, only a few minutes before the coal has then follows constitution and disor- been reduced to a sheet of embers at ders of assimilation and nutrition and white heat, and by this time there is

There are some diseases in which sugar in all forms should be strictly avoided, such as flatulent dyspepsia, acute and part of the fireman does the rest. It chronic gastritis, gastric dilation, gout, is only about once a month that a new rheumatism, obesity and uric-acid dia- fire is built in a locomotive while in thesis, and it should be absolutely for. Service. The halance of the time the bidden in diabetes. Temporary disturt. Tre, is kept alight by being banked when ances of digestion from eating too much the iron horse is not on the road. sweet food are very common and can usually be rectified by simple remedies, and by withholding or diminishing the customary allowance of rugar. Sugar eaten constantly in excess spoils the teeth and destroys the appetite for other foods.

Club Notes,

I have had a number of letters recently, asking for a powerful diructic! a number of cases of dropsy in an aggravated form which refuse to yield to all

erdinary treatment seems to demand herole methods. - I know that under the usual methods of treatment severe cases of dropsy do not find the relief which is hoped for and desired. In many. gases recourse to the old-fashloned here!

remedies will not only relieve the sys-tem of the accumulated water, but by a simple external treatment; the relief that has been secured can be retained. The common milk-weed or silk weed, otherwise known as Pleurlay roof Asclepias Syriaca, will quickly relieve cases of renal dropsy by acting upon the kidneys and bowels, removing the accumulated fluid. Either the infusion or tineture may be used. If the latter is preferred it would perhaps be best to have it prepared by a phamacist. The infusion is made by placing two ounces of the root bark in three pints of water and boil down to one-half. Strain and take two ounces of this, four or five times daily. The external application is made by adding one plat of water to one 32 per cent, pure, thus making a 16 per Russia as extremely liberal, cent. solution, which is just four times as strong as the so-called pure vinegar. Sponge the entire body with this nightly. for several months, and after complete relief is secured, continue it about twice

> Rose Hill,-Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind.—Dear Sir: I have read many missible except in cases of crimes of your lectures and am very much interested in them. Therefore, I take the liberty of asking you for the following information: (1) What is a good rem- and scope of the doumns and zemstedy for colic? (2) What means should vos as well as the creation of smaller be taken to prevent flatulency after zemstvo units, the definite protection A porter, whose name is Carvel, who meals? (3) What should be done for of the Jews, Armenians, and other catarrh of the head which is accompanied unorthodox sects, and the revision of by copious discharge from the nos- the press laws are all on the line of from the place in an unconscious contrils? (4) How can one keep from tak. the zemstvo demands. The extremists, ing cold easily? (5) I am just about 16 of course, are not satisfied and many injuries. James Ham, a clerk, and years old and am five feet seven inches of the moderate liberals are disaptall, and weigh about 125 pounds: Is pointed. there any means by which one can broad-If so, what are they? (6) Please send continuation of the vain agitation is me a list of all your works and price list of the same. Very respectfully yours,-

disease. I have relieved deperate cases

by this method.

Colic is usually due to fermentation or gas in the stomach, and in order to cure it the digestion must be made perfect and then there will be no fermentation, no gas and no colic. Use the vegetable or herb remedy of which I have written you in a private letter and which has so often been described in Club Notes. As a temporary relief, there are several methods which may be successfully used. One very good one is the use of chracoal tablets. Another is, five drops of Lavender oll in a little sugar, while still another is essence of peppermint, a few drops in water.

The catarrh of ordinary kind is usually cured by the method of home treatment described in the cloth-bound book of Home Health Club Lectures, The book is sold by the club for two dollars (\$2.00). The condition you have described is more on the order of coryza or what is commonly called Hay Fever, and you should have the Schnessler tissue remedy known as Nat. Mur. and Kall. Mur. They are harmless tissue salts which effect the mucous lining and by applying the element which is lacking, cure the disease. To prevent colds, keep the skin active and vigorous. A cold hand bath on arising in the morning is excellent for some people. You will broaden out in due time, let Nature attend to that. There is no danger that one will become too tall; the tall man has the advantage in the world. In a private letter I have sent you information regarding Home Health Club Books, etc.

All communications for this department should contain the full name and address of the sender, and not less than four cents in stamps, and should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte,

FIRE IN A LOCOMOTIVE.

The Building of It Is a Task Calling for No Little Understanding

"The cheap candles on the market the house in an uproar every time he has to make a fire in the heater, but his job is a trifle in comparison with what a railroad fireman faces when a new fire about 200 pounds of wood are necessary "A natural product can be imitated, to fire up the ordinary engine." The convenient blocks, . When the fire box has been lined with wood it is drenched

As soon as the fire gains headway fact that in the manufacture of glucose, necessarily being performed in the acids are used which contain traces of round house, where all apparatus for arsenic. The cheaper forms of glucose quickly producing high temperature is candles, when used to excess, not in- at hand. When a good bed of blazing in even layers over the flames. This sometimes functional glycosurie or dia-betes. enough steam pressure generated to permit of the locomotive being moved under its own power.

Continuous resort to the shovel on the

A Successful Candidate.

The Lover-You see, ma and pa are prosed to me, but the girl lan't. Friend-You're all right. You're going to be elected by an overwhelming minority.—Smart Set.

Buy it in Janesville.

When dog hab too much owner, him deep widout supper,

When berryin' day 'come at "you nor, you no pick an choose grave-

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Extremists are Dissatisfied, but Conservatists Look Upon the Document as Being a Victory for Prime Minlster Mirsky.

it is the firm intention of the emperor

hardly less important are the guaranper week until there are no signs of the | tees which the manifesto directs to be | him. incorporated in the laws for the pro people. The measures taken under the state of siege are no longer peragainst the state.

Heeds Zemstvo Demands. ...The increase in the independence

en out a little without getting any tailer? drastic measures in the event of a resented deeply by them, and it is feared will inflame rather than allay the present agitation. Harsh measures it is understood, however, will be avoided, and the government expects that the solid nature of the reforms offered gradually will draw to its support all except the extreme radicals. Man of the Hour.

> Fully as important as the govern ment's response to the zemstvolsts is placed by confiding the reforms to the committee of ministers of which he is president. The old finance minister ecomes the man of the hour, confirming the reports that he is again in high imperial favor. "Moreover, this body is raised to the highest dignity, which is apt to make the com- \$9,665 subscribed through her for the mittee of ministers a real cabinet. In addition to the ministers six grand dukes are members of the committee

Regarded as Mirsky Victory. The general opinion is that the manifesto represents a victory for Interior conservative liberals over M. Pobledonostseff, procurator of the general holy synod, and the reactionaries, and practically places the strong combina tion of M. Witte and Sviatopolk-Mirsky behind the covernment's program.

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WARNING AGAINST AGITATION DISAPPEARANCE IS A MYSTERY

Have Been Waylaid and Killed.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 28 .- It is feared that John W. Gettinger, a well-known traveling wood buyer of this city, has been murdered in the northern woods, St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.-While Em. Gettinger left Ripon a week ago Satperor Nicholas' manifesto on Russian urday with \$700, bound for the woods, reforms coupled with the government to purchase a cargo of wood. He had note of warning leaves no doubt that planned to be in Kenosha on Dec. 21. but no trace of him has been found. to maintain the autocratic principle, Gettinger was a man of considerable the program of reforms outlined is a wealth and always carried large sums broad one. If it had not been pre of money on his person. He was not ceded by the agitation of the last few a drinker or gambler and his domestic months it probably would have been relations had not been unpleasant. pint of commerical acetic acid which is accepted with universal acciain in Just before he left Ripon he had written his wife that he would be here The raising of the peasants to an in time to arrange a Christmas tree equality with other citizens of the emfor the children. Mrs. Gettinger is on pire is alone practically second only the verge of a nervous collapse. The to the emancipation of the seris, but police of Ripon and other cities have been asked to aid in the search for

> tection of the personal liberties of the GAS-EXPLOSION INJURES THREE Machine Blows Up and Wrecks Brick Hotel Building.

> Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 28 .- A gas machine used for lighting the Columbia hotel, a two-story brick structure opposite the Great Northern station, exploded and wrecked the building was in the room where the machine was located, was picked up fifty feet dition and has received probably fatal Mary Finn, a waitress, were seriously injured. They will recover. It is The government note threatening not known what caused the ex-

> > Loses Mail Privileges. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 28.-The postmaster general has signed a fraud order against the Wyoming Silver company of Scranton, charged with sending worthless tableware advertised as

"magnificent."

Fort Wayne Theater Burns. Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 28 .- The newly built Majestic theater was the position in which M. Witte is ruined by fire, causing a loss of probably \$35,000. The fire started through an explosion in the engine-room.

Empress Says "Thanks."

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.-The empress of Russia has conveyed her per: sonal thanks to Countess Cassini for Russian Red Cross.

Allege He Killed Family. Radford, Va., Dec. 28.—James Lint-gous is charged with killing his wife and child and burning his house over Minister, Svintopolic Mirsky and the them on Christmas day. There is talk

> Four Children Die in Fire. North Bay, Ont., Dec. 28.—By the burning of the house of Mr. Lafreniere, near Calendar, his four children perished before assistance could reach

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FORM LABOR PEACE SOCIETY

Andrew Carnegle and Others in Plan

to Settle Industrial Quarrels. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 28,-With the doption of a constitution the Pitisburg Peace society was formed Dec. 27 to settle labor troubles. Another meeting will be held Jan. 10 for the election of officers and to provide for the incorporation of the society. Andrew Carnegle has consented to accept the office of honorary president. Senators Penrose and Knox will be tution; provides for a special arbitrafion committee to which all parties, connected with future labor disputes will be invited to bring their grievances.

To Build Navy Drydocks. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.-The Schofield company of this city will build: the new navy drydocks at Mare Island, Cal., for \$1,385,000}

Touches Live Wire. Columbus, Ind., Dec. 28.-Jolin Weed, 51 years old, was instantly killed by touching a live telephone

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